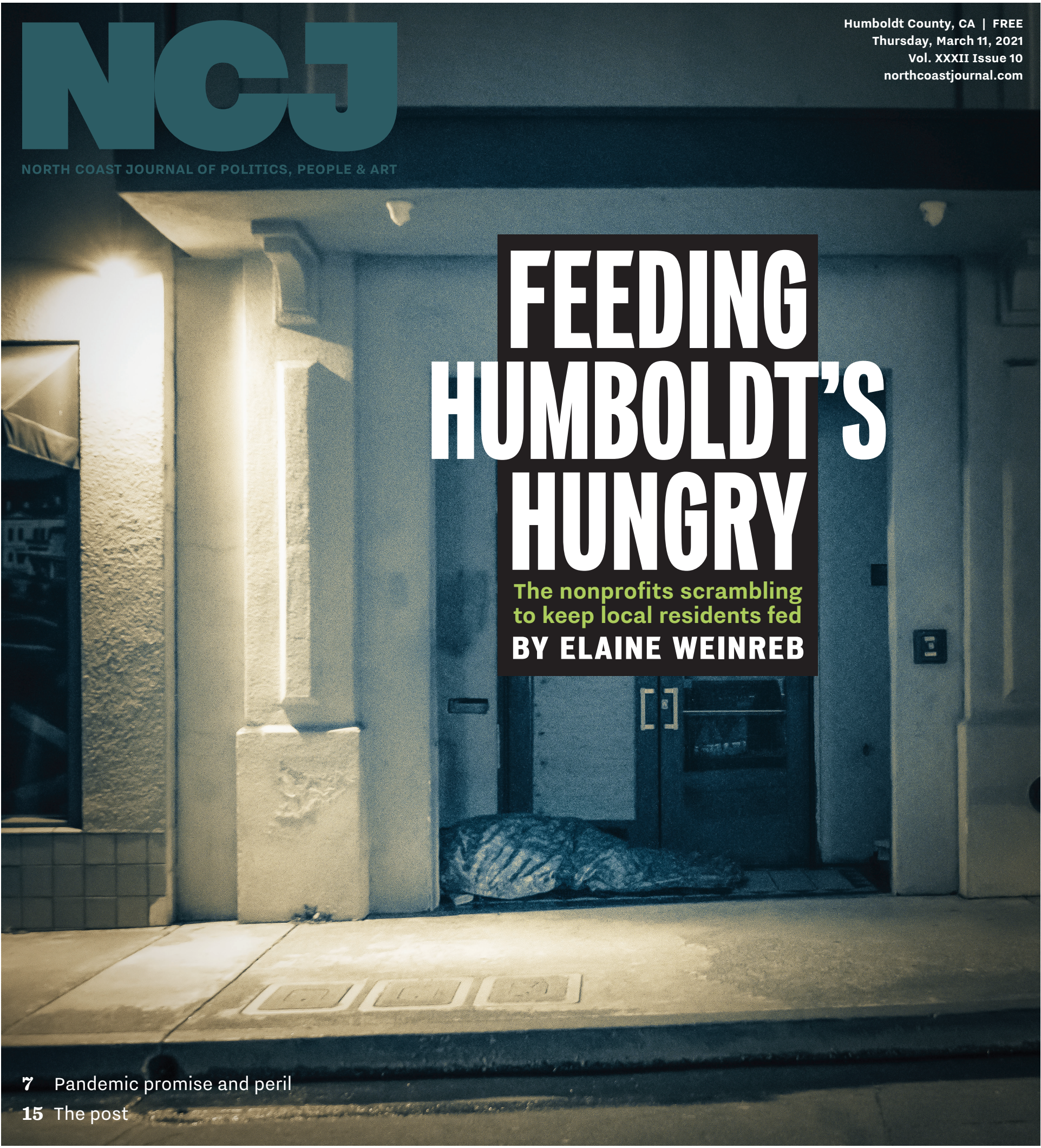




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NORTH COAST JOURNAL OF POLITICS, PEOPLE & ART

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FEEDING HUMBOLDT'S HUNGRY

The nonprofits scrambling
to keep local residents fed
BY ELAINE WEINREB

7 Pandemic promise and peril

15 The post

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Fred Simon and Teresa Sharp, of Klamath Falls, Oregon, hold the results of a double hookup while fishing the Smith River in late February. Read more on page 19.

Photo courtesy of Mick Thomas/Lunker Fish Trips.

On the Cover

Photo by Jonathan Webster

NCJ

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United Indian Health Services is seeking interested Indian Community Members in serving as potential Candidates to be members of the UIHS Board of Directors. Potential Candidates must reside in and around the UIHS Service area within one of the following areas:

- Area 1:** Del Norte County
- Area 2:** Orick, Trinidad, McKinleyville, and Blue Lake
- Area 3:** Arcata, Eureka, Table Bluff, and all points south (within Humboldt County)
- Area 4:** Hoopa and Willow Creek
- Area 5:** Weitchpec, Johnson's and Orleans.

All interested Indian Community Members may request a Declaration of Candidacy packet at www.uihs.org or call 707.825.4121. Or 707.599.7530. The Declaration of Candidacy forms must be submitted no later than March 22, 2021 to: UIHS Election Committee, P.O. Box 4238, Arcata, CA 95518.

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Reporting Grants, Awards!

Editor:

As Judy Hodgson noted in her Feb. 11 publisher's column "The Journal in Time," nonprofits play an increasing role in journalism. Around the country, nonprofits are taking ownership of existing media, creating new media outlets or collaborating on special projects. These efforts are driven by the recognition that a well-informed public can build and sustain stronger communities.

Now, experienced journalists with local ties have created the nonprofit Humboldt Journalism Project, a DreamMaker Project of the Ink People, to support some of the toughest, most time-consuming work in journalism: investigative and explanatory reporting. By awarding reporting grants, our project will create a bridge between existing media outlets and experienced freelancers. Grants will bridge the gap between what editors and news directors are allowed to pay (which sometimes is zero) and the rates that experienced journalists need to devote multiple days to deep reporting.

Once local editors or news directors have accepted a story idea from a freelancer, the journalist can come to the Humboldt Journalism Project to seek a reporting grant. We have already begun outreach to experienced freelancers, within and outside the region, who could tackle Humboldt issues or include a Humboldt perspective on a larger issue. Like many other nonprofits that support investigative reporting, we will encourage work that focuses on abuses of power, and we also will support reporting about issues that affect people's economic lives.

We are raising money now to fund the first reporting grants, and we encourage you to donate if you can, via our DreamMaker page on the Ink People's website. We are also launching a contest, the 40th Award, to recognize investigative or explanatory reporting that's especially rel-

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evant to those with incomes in the lower 40 percent of the income scale. Contest rules are on our DreamMaker page.

Together, we can build a stronger media future.

Carrie Peyton-Dahlberg, Westhaven

Correction

The story "Under the Table" in the Feb. 25, 2021, edition of the *North Coast Journal* contained an error. While Especiales Meals and Catering has been operating out of a permitted commercial kitchen, the business itself was not permitted or in compliance with California Retail Food Code. Owner Sherrie Bazan has since contacted the Department of Environmental Health regarding permit application.

Write a Letter!

Please make your letter no more than 300 words and include your full name, place of residence and phone number (we won't print your number). Send it to letters@northcoastjournal.com. The deadline to have a letter considered for the upcoming edition is 10 a.m. Monday. ●



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Denver Nelson
Submitted

Remembering Denver Nelson: 1941 to 2021

By Kimberly Wear
kim@northcoastjournal.com

If you ever had the opportunity to sit down and talk with Denver Nelson, chances are the retired neurosurgeon and staunch environmental advocate known for a proclivity to speak his mind left an impression.

Whether it was during one of his many lunches at the Ingomar Club, in print or before the dais, Nelson could come across as cantankerous at times but those who knew him well describe a warm and generous person who gave back to his community, whether it was in the operating room, lobbying officials about water issues or volunteering at Redwood National and State Parks.

Nelson — a husband, father and grandfather — died Feb. 28 after suffering a stroke. He was 79.

As his family noted in his obituary, “Denver had friends from all different

walks of life. If you were a friend of Denver’s, you knew it. If you weren’t a friend of Denver’s, you probably knew that, too. He was opinionated and was always up for a debate.”

Born in Spencer, Iowa, in October of 1941, Nelson attended the University of Iowa at 17, went on to medical school and completed a six-year residency in neurosurgery at Stanford University, where he met Judy, an ICU nurse, who went on to be his wife.

In 1977, the couple found their way to Humboldt County — which Nelson described as an excellent place to raise a family with its people, natural beauty and outdoor opportunities — and he continued to practice at local hospitals until his retirement in 2002 and later served as a

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*The production of this document was supported, in part, by grant number CFDA 93.924 from the US Administration for Community Living (ACL), DHHS, Washington, DC. 20201. Grantees undertaking projects under government sponsorship are encouraged to express freely their findings and conclusions. Points of view or opinions do not, therefore, necessarily represent official Administration of Community Living policy. Its contents are solely the responsibility of A1AA/HICAP and do not necessarily represent the official views of ACL.



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NCJ NEWS

Continued from previous page

county planning commissioner.

John Woolley, who came to know Nelson during his tenure as a Humboldt County supervisor, describes his friend as “a man of many talents” who worked tirelessly to “protect and nurture” the region’s natural resources — from supporting dam removal on the Klamath River to safeguarding ground water.

“He was a faceted person who had a great love for people,” Woolley says, noting Nelson often wore an impish grin when engaging in spirited discussions. “More often than not, I think he was just trying to goad people into thinking about things.”

Woolley recalled riding up the Klamath River in Nelson’s jet boat in the immediate aftermath of the 2002 fish kill, where they viewed the ecological disaster first-hand. The experience, he says, made Nelson “more steely-eyed to keep fighting for the river.”

Some of his favorite memories, Woolley says, were the many lunches he spent with Nelson, late Supervisor Jimmy Smith and Don Tuttle, a local historian and former county environmental services manager who died in May of 2020, at the historic Carson Mansion, where Nelson also volunteered as a docent.

Now, they are gone.

“They were all stalwarts,” Woolley says. “The three of them are keeping an eye on things for us now. I hope they are together.”

Connie Stewart, the chief policy advisor at Humboldt State University’s California Center for Rural Policy, met Nelson while she was working for the Northcoast Environmental Center after graduating from college.

It was the beginning of a long friendship — he even helped teach her how to drive at the age of 37 — and one that included many of the same lunches that Woolley described, during which Nelson reveled in debating his friends. Only once, she says, did she get mad enough to walk away from the table.

As it turns out, Stewart recalls, she then ended up going out of town for a while and Nelson kept peppering her with phone calls about why they couldn’t schedule another lunch. At one point, he even called her co-worker, who assured him Stewart was indeed out of town — as she was caring for her cats — because he was so concerned that she was still mad him.

“He threw his opinion around,” Stewart says. “He truly was a person who loved to debate his friends.”

Hanging out with Nelson was anything but boring, she adds.

“There was absolutely nothing politi-

cally correct about Denver and that was actually what made him so special,” Stewart says, noting “he loved his community, he loved the environment and he loved his friends.”

Stewart says Nelson was someone who actually sought out others who would question his ideas — a rarity, especially when considering the current social climate in which people are too often content to stay in their collective corners, whether it’s the newscasts they watch or the company they keep.

“He was refreshing because he was not interested in hanging out with people who didn’t challenge his opinions,” Stewart says. “What a loss because the world needs more people like him. I will miss the heck out him.”

When not debating in person, Nelson often put his opinions to paper, penning letters to the editor and columns for local papers on myriad subjects — from cannabis and carbon credits to the Klamath River and ecotourism.

A decorated Vietnam veteran who was awarded the Bronze Star while serving as an Air Force flight surgeon, one of his last was a My Word column written for the *Times-Standard* in November that details his experiences there.

“I have mixed feelings about the Vietnam War. As a doctor and flight surgeon, I saved many lives,” Nelson wrote. “It was the best and most rewarding year of my 40-year medical career. I got to fly Air Force rescue helicopters and jet fighter planes. Most people who were there would say it was a f—ed-up war and I would agree. If a country is going to have war, the leaders should realize that war is the ultimate failure of resolving any differences and the absolute last resort.”

He ended the piece with: “As Sen. Warren Rudman said, ‘Once you’ve seen combat, there’s not much else in life that will intimidate you.’”

Nelson leaves behind his wife of 50 years, Judy, daughter Kristina Radelfinger, son-in-law Shane, grandson Kyler, granddaughter Sienna and his beloved yellow lab “Viking.”

His family says there will be no services. In lieu of flowers to remember Nelson, they suggest making a donation to a favorite charity or to the Humboldt-Del Norte County Medical Society Future Physician Scholarship Fund.

Kimberly Wear (she/her) is the digital editor at the Journal. Reach her at 442-1400, extension 323, or kim@northcoastjournal.com. Follow her on Twitter @kimberly_wear.

Pandemic Patience

Breaking down a dizzying week of COVID-19 and what it means for Humboldt

By Thadeus Greenson
thad@northcoastjournal.com

When Humboldt County Health Officer Ian Hoffman sat virtually before the Board of Supervisors on March 9 to offer an update on the local COVID-19 response, his tone was cautiously optimistic.

"It feels like we're really at a point of palpable change in this pandemic," he told the board, noting that case rates and hospitalizations were falling as vaccinations were picking up. "We're looking forward to some return to normalcy."

But Hoffman stressed the gains are fragile and the road ahead potentially long.

"Each small gain is tenuous and can be fraught with complications," he said. "I want to encourage all of us to be patient."

A county press release issued a couple of hours later seemed to underscore Hoffman's point, announcing the county's 34th COVID-related death — the first since Feb. 22 — a local resident in their 70s.

The past week has brought a flurry of pandemic news from around the nation, state and local community. Here's what you need to know.

Epidemiology

While Humboldt health officials warned last week that the county could once again land in California's most restrictive purple "widespread" COVID-19 risk tier — which would again shutter some businesses and further restrict others — that didn't happen. When state updated the tiers as the *Journal* went to press March 9, Humboldt County remained firmly in the red "substantial" risk tier.

The state primarily uses two metrics to determine a county's tier placement — the average number of new cases confirmed per 100,000 residents and the average percentage of testing samples that come back positive for the virus, both over a seven-day period. In the latest sample period, Humboldt County had confirmed an average of 6.6 new cases per 100,000 residents with a test positivity rate of 2.3 percent.

Both represent substantial improvements.

In his presentation to the board, Hoffman noted that at one point in January the county was averaging 26 new cases daily per 100,000 residents. And while the county had a test positivity rate hit 9.9 percent in January, it had dipped to 5.2 percent through the first nine days of March.

"We are in a much better place now than we were just a month ago," Hoffman said.

And following the dip in cases, the rate of hospitalizations has also slowed in recent weeks to the point that Hoffman told the board he would be removing the daily hospitalization totals and available intensive care unit capacity from the county's dashboard because "it has much less relevance now." (As of March 9, four patients were hospitalized locally with COVID-19, including one in intensive care, while available ICU capacity sat at 25 percent.)

Vaccines

Humboldt County is currently vaccinating local residents ages 65 and up, as well as healthcare providers, teachers, food and agricultural workers and first responders.

"We've so far vaccinated 28 percent of the eligible population in Humboldt County with at least one dose of vaccine," Hoffman said, adding that mirrors statewide numbers and the county continues to get the "vaccine into arms within a week of arrival."

Supply, he said, remains to be the limiting factor.

"We continue to be slowed not by capacity but by the supply of vaccine," Hoffman said.

There's hope, however, that's beginning to change. The county's vaccine allocation for the week of March 8 — more than 5,000 doses — was by far the largest to date and also included 200 doses of the newly authorized single-dose Johnson

and Johnson vaccine. President Joe Biden's administration, meanwhile, has promised there will be enough supply to vaccinate all adults in the nation in May.

And those already fully vaccinated — including 10,435 Humboldt County residents as of March 9, according to the county's dashboard — got some more good news March 8 when the Centers for Disease Control revised its guidance, allowing them to resume aspects of pre-pandemic life two weeks after receiving their final vaccine dose. Specifically, the new guidelines allow fully vaccinated people to visit with one another indoors in private residences without masks or physical distancing and to even visit unmasked with people who are not yet vaccinated so long as they are considered "low risk" for serious illness from the virus, giving a green light for fully vaccinated grandparents to visit and even hug their unvaccinated grandkids.

But the agency stressed that fully vaccinated people should still mask and practice physical distancing in public and refrain from any non-essential travel, while also avoiding close, unmasked interactions with anyone considered at "high risk" of serious illness.

As to anyone locally who is currently eligible for the vaccine, health officials urge them to fill out a vaccine interest form (available at the county's website: www.humboldt.gov.org) or call the Joint Information Center at 441-5000 for assistance. Once registered, residents will be contacted to schedule their vaccination.

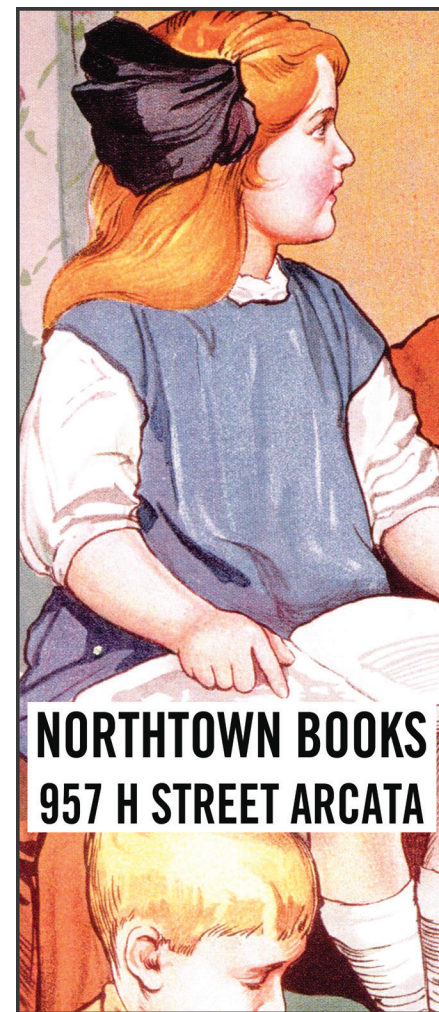
Blue Shield

Vaccine distribution in California, meanwhile, is about to undergo a major overhaul.

Continued on next page »



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NCJ NEWS

Continued from previous page

The state announced last week that Blue Shield will take over distributing vaccines throughout the Golden State in phases, implementing a uniform approach that does away with the patchwork of eligibility policies currently in place throughout the state's 58 counties. The health insurance giant will be tasked with streamlining and managing the logistics of allocating vaccines to local health departments and other vaccine providers, taking over swaths of counties in three waves, beginning with the Central Valley, before moving onto the state's most populous counties and then the final wave, which will include Humboldt County.

Hoffman said he had his first conference call with Blue Shield last week and "many details need to be worked out before the change in early April."

But the state also quickly announced that it would be dramatically overhauling other aspects of its allocation framework, too, by allocating 40 percent of its vaccine supply — starting with 2 million doses — to its poorest and most diverse communities. The state has identified these communities as the ZIP codes ranking in the bottom 25 percent of the state's Health Places Index, which ranks ZIP codes on a number of factors, including household income, access to education and healthcare, and disparities in health outcomes.

Hoffman told the board March 9 that 13 of Humboldt County's ZIP codes fall into the index's bottom 25 percent and he expected to find out this week how that would impact the number of vaccine doses allocated to the county moving forward. (People in those ZIP codes, however, will still need to meet state eligibility criteria in order to receive the vaccine.)

Adding a final layer of uncertainty to all this is the state's announcement that it will change its COVID risk tier metrics once the state hits certain vaccination goals — first vaccinating 2 million residents in these more socioeconomically disadvantaged ZIP codes, then 4 million — making it easier for counties to move into less restrictive tiers. (For example, once the state hits the 2-million target, it will move the purple tier threshold for average daily cases per 100,000 residents from seven cases to 10.)

Despite the shifting priorities, metrics and allocation plans, Hoffman said the big hurdle remains the same.

"There's just not enough vaccine, so we have to be patient," he said, adding that everything else is in place locally to hold clinics that administer hundreds — or even 1,000 — doses daily.

Sports and Performances

Local residents also got some eagerly anticipated news this week, as the state

approved the return of youth and recreational sports and live performances.

On the sports front, all youth and recreational sports are now cleared to return to play with added safety measures and testing requirements in place and — for now — a prohibition on fans. On the youth side, however, "age-appropriate supervision" is allowed, meaning parents can take their kids to games and watch them play. Beyond that, it's a bit murky and Hoffman told the board he has been unable to get clarification on what the term means and exactly who is permitted to be on the sidelines or in the stands for youth sports.

On the live performances front, they remain mostly prohibited but that will soon change. Currently, the only live performances allowed are essentially those providing ambiance music at a restaurant or in other venues where the performance is not the central draw. (If that delineation sounds confusing, it is. Some local restaurants have booked and promoted live bands but stopped short of selling tickets or charging a cover for attendance, which has apparently kept them on the right side of the line from Public Health's perspective.)

But the state has announced that beginning in April, it will allow outdoor live performances and spectator sporting events with certain safety precautions and tier-based capacity limits in place. The safety precautions, Hoffman said, will be designed to keep people from mingling closely with folks outside their household.

"We don't want to encourage multiple households to get together in an unsafe way until we're in a better place with the virus," he said, adding that officials will continue to urge masking, distancing, hand washing and avoiding the mixing of households moving forward.

Wrapping up his prepared remarks to the board March 9, Hoffman returned to the concept of patience.

"I want to encourage us all to be patience and understanding as we unwind this very difficult situation we've been in for the past year," he said. "Things will seem to move both fast and slow at the same time. Some of the things that come out will seem contradictory or inconsistent, and they probably will be as we figure out what is safer, and what can be let go. Everyone at all levels of public health are working hard to continue the balance of opening safely with protecting this very early and fragile recovery."

Thadeus Greenson (he/him) is the Journal's news editor. Reach him at 442-1400, extension 321, or thad@northcoastjournal.com. Follow him on Twitter @thadeusgreenson.



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Reward Water’s Worth

By J.A. Savage
views@northcoastjournal.com

When you think of shipping Humboldt’s Finest in Ziplocs to Southern California, you’re not thinking of bags of river water. But, putting Humboldt’s water in giant baggies on a boat to Southern California was a plan actually taken seriously in 2003 to encourage *more* water use.

Humboldt historically has an outsized allocation of water from the state because the former pulp mills consumed an astronomical amount of water. Squandering water in order to preserve our state water allocation was the idea of some political leaders and business people. They were thinking of it like vacation days at the end of the year, if you don’t take off from work, those days don’t roll over, they disappear. Only, thanks to the slow-moving state water bureaucracy, that never really happened.

Yet, the vestiges of “spend it or lose it” water remain in at least one Humboldt public utility.

The concept of pulp-mill-sized over-supply (about 50 million gallons per day) is built into Humboldt Community Services District rates. There’s no incentive for consumers to treat water in the district as the precious commodity that it is because

there’s no value attached to conservation.

Water-wasting industries like nuclear power plants and pulp mills of the 1960s were the old, clear-cutting, resource-wasting Humboldt County. We will never go back to that kind of industry, nor do we want to.

Putting a value on conservation will give the district’s ratepayers a basic financial incentive to conserve. And when we do that, we also save on our environmental impacts of fossil fuel consumption by pumping less water through the system. We save on pollution by treating less sewage (shared with the city of Eureka). And, it allows us to have more control over monthly bills.

HCSD doesn’t have any giant customers, like those old pulp mills. Its 7,800 meters are largely residential. There’s likely two to three humans or more behind each meter, so the lack of conservation incentive affects tens of thousands.

The last time the district restructured its rates, in 2017, the consulting firm did not recommend valuing conservation, much less allowing for incentives to conserve. Four years ago, the phrase “climate change” was absent in the analysis. The rapidly escalating cost of energy for

Continued on next page »

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NCJ GUEST VIEWS

Continued from previous page



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pumping was basically dismissed as minor inflation. There was no discussion of solar water pumps. The Redwood Coast Energy Authority was still in its gestation, so there was no concept of saving money through using local energy rates.

Reality begs a new approach.

Forget historical water allocations. Not only are they difficult to manage, like enforcing the weather, they're complicated by climate change. Even the State Water Resources Control Board says water allocations are going to be changed soon because California has to face up to global warming. In recommendations released this month, this notoriously slothful bureaucracy noted that we can't rely on history to allocate future water.

Instead of trying to preserve allocations that may or may not truly exist, it's time HCSD pivoted to valuing water appropriately. Putting a truer value on the water we use will help protect fisheries, reduce energy consumption, reduce wear and tear on infrastructure, and avoid wastewater pollution. By valuing conservation, ratepayers also have more control over monthly bills.

That last point is for those struggling to pay basic services. There's an equity component to putting a value on conserving water.

Without a price on conservation, HCSD customers have little control over their bills. Unlike electric rates, where ratepayers can save money by changing habits by opting for time-of-use rates or conserving power at home, HCSD customers have

high fixed rates and extremely little wiggle room. The water component of the bill now only varies by a few dollars, so that one aggravating neighbor who keeps the lawn estate-worthy verdant all summer pays only slightly more for the privilege than another who gently waters their drip-use veggies.

By saving money on pumping, maintenance and wastewater treatment through less consumption, and putting a bigger price on the commodity of water, those high fixed rates can be reduced. Ratepayers will have more control of how much they have to spend on a basic necessity.

Humboldt's 1960s-era, water-wasting history is as wise today as the 1960s' ideas that asbestos makes a great building material, seat belts are useless and women shouldn't be in the workforce. The industry of today, like an aquafarm, can't just suck it up and spit it out anymore. At 2 million gallons a day, even the water-intensive proposal for a fish farm is a small fraction of what the mills were consuming. We, as individual consumers, can't wantonly use up water, either.

Humboldt Community Services District is not a massive impersonal utility like PG&E. We elect the district board. New, more progressive members were voted in this past November. The district's Zoom meetings are open twice a month.



*J.A. Savage is working on that
drippy vegetable garden in Eureka.
She's ok with s/he pronouns.*

State Stimulus Brings Aid to Undocumented Taxpayers, Low-income Residents

Gov. Gavin Newsom has approved and signed the Golden State Stimulus package, which includes a one-time payment of \$600 or \$1,200 to low-income residents, including undocumented taxpayers.

“As millions of Californians are struggling to make ends meet amid the devastating impacts of this pandemic, we are taking immediate action in partnership with our legislative leadership to provide families and businesses the relief they need,” Newsom said in a press release. “This critical assistance – including child care, relief for small business owners, direct cash support to individuals and households, financial aid for community college students and more – will help keep our communities afloat as the state continues to confront the immense challenges of this moment.”

The one-time stimulus checks are slated to go to an estimated 5.7 million low-income residents making less than \$30,000 a year.

According to a release from the governor’s office, the stimulus checks will

be provided to households “receiving the California Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) for 2020” and to immigrants and undocumented “taxpayers with Individual Tax Identification Numbers (ITINs) who were precluded from receiving the \$1,200 per person federal payments issued last spring and the more recent \$600 federal payments.”

When the Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security (CARES) Act was passed last March, the \$2.2 trillion economic stimulus bill excluded immigrants and undocumented individuals from receiving the federal payments.

California briefly stepped in to offer aid to immigrants and undocumented residents in the form of one-time, state-funded disaster relief checks of up to \$1,000, but the demand was overwhelming, giving false hope to some who were waiting for economic aid.

According to the Public Policy Institute of California’s most recent estimates (2013), there are roughly 1,500 undocumented immigrants in Humboldt County, where roughly 20 percent of all residents live in poverty, meaning they earn less than

Cold Front



The National Weather Service issued a winter weather advisory March 9 as the *Journal* went to press, a day after the region saw hail and snow in some low-lying areas, advising that snowfall of up to 1 inch per hour was expected in some areas and mountain roads and highway passes would see “hazardous travel conditions.” Posted 03.09.21

Caltrans Berry Summit Webcam

\$21,960 for a household of three.

According to New American Economy, a bipartisan research and advocacy organization that focuses on immigration policies, undocumented immigrants paid \$31.9 billion in federal and state taxes nationwide in 2018.

The Golden State Stimulus package also provides \$600 payments to households with ITINs and income below \$75,000. ITIN taxpayers who also qualify for the California EITC would receive a total of \$1,200.

The stimulus package will also increase aid to small businesses and provide license renewal fee waivers to businesses impacted by the pandemic, commit additional resources for critical childcare services and fund emergency financial aid for community college students.

Stimulus payments are slated to be provided to these households shortly after they file their 2020 tax returns.

— Iridian Casarez

Posted 03.05.21 Read the full story online.

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For the Birds: Lace up your boots and strap on your binoculars, birders, the Redwood Region Audubon Society bird walks are back. Visit www.rras.org for COVID-19 participation guidelines beforehand then sign up for walks by emailing shrikethree@gmail.com by the Thursday prior. Reservations are required as space is limited. Posted 03.05.21

Food for People Rebuilds: Humboldt County’s nonprofit food bank announced March 3 that it is beginning construction on its 14th Street facility in Eureka, which was the epicenter of a sewer disaster that destroyed the building and everything inside last year. The organization hopes to open next fall but needs to raise an additional \$1 million. Posted 03.03.21

DUI Arrest: The California Highway Patrol arrested 31-year-old Andrew Harmon on suspicion of driving under the influence after he allegedly crashed his truck head-on into a BMW driven by Marc Broussard on State Route 36 last month and fled the scene. Broussard suffered major injuries and later died at a local hospital. Posted 03.03.21

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Digitally Speaking

200

The number of doses expected to arrive in Humboldt County in the first batch of the recently authorized single-dose Johnson and Johnson COVID-19 vaccine, which officials hope will make it easier to vaccinate residents of rural areas. Posted 03.04.21

They Said It

“We just thought we’d bring it back to Arcata where it actually started ... bring it back home I guess.”

— New Humboldt Brewing Co. co-owner Andy Ardell on bringing the company back into local hands after decades of out-of-county ownership as far away as South Carolina and returning its brewing operations to its namesake. Posted 03.04.21

Comment of the Week

“The actions of the Yurok, Karuk and the Klamath tribal members, along with environmentalists and activists ... all guardians of the river ... benefit us all. Their strength and determination is inspiring.”

— Jennifer Berube sharing a Journal Facebook post about last week’s cover story, “Fight of the River People,” about the push to get the deal to remove four hydroelectric dams from the Klamath River back on track. Posted 03.04.21

Food for People Mobile Produce Pantry Coordinator Jessica Beyer with a bag of fresh produce at a recent distribution. *Submitted*



Feeding Humboldt's Hungry

The nonprofits scrambling to keep local residents fed

By Elaine Weinreb

newsroom@northcoastjournal.com

Who feeds the hungry in Humboldt County? And how are they managing to fulfill their mission during this time of job loss and lockdown?

Prior to the pandemic, 20 percent of Humboldt County households lived in poverty, and that's before COVID-19 restrictions put scores of residents out of work, sending the unemployment rate skyrocketing to 13 percent. Nearly a year later, 7.5 percent of local residents are unemployed — about double the pre-pandemic level. The pandemic has led to what officials have described as an unprecedented level of food insecurity locally, leaving a patchwork of nonprofits scrambling to meet demand while facing their own host of challenges.

Most hunger-relief agencies receive their food, either directly or indirectly, through the state and federal governments. At the top is the federal government. The U.S. Department of Agriculture purchases surplus vegetables, fruits, grains, dairy products and meats from farmers, and re-sells them to states to be used for various social service programs, including school lunches. In California, the governing agency is the Department of Social Services, which makes the discounted bulk foods available to Feeding America, a giant network of food banks. Through Feeding America, food is then distributed to food banks, such as Food for People in Hum-

boldt County. Food for People, in turn, distributes the food to various local sites, called food pantries, where low-income individuals can shop, and to agencies such as senior centers and soup kitchens that provide group meals. (While the organization didn't respond to requests for comment for this story, Food for People reported in a recent newsletter that it feeds 10 percent of Humboldt County residents.)

While there still seems to be plenty of food, the pandemic has made distribution more challenging. Many of the agencies that distribute food depend heavily on volunteers to prepare and serve meals, transport foodstuffs and prepared meals from place to place, and deliver to home-bound recipients. Volunteers are often retirees, the very group most endangered by COVID-19, and many of them have had to reluctantly stop offering their services.

Betty Kwan Chinn has dedicated her life to helping the poorest members of the local community, offering food and shelter to those who have no other options. But this task has become much harder since the pandemic struck. Chinn currently operates both a day center and a shelter that feeds and houses the homeless.

As people have lost jobs and struggled to come up with enough cash to pay the rent, there is little left over for food, and they must turn to charity. Chinn said she

has seen a large increase over the past few months in those seeking aid, either needing a place to stay or a meal.

The biggest impact of the pandemic, Chinn said, is psychological.

"People are scared," she said. "They're in a corner. They're afraid of the virus, but being in quarantine is also a big problem. They feel like they've lost their freedom. At home, with nothing to do, they get into fights with family members. Then they rebel, and want to leave, and that makes things worse."

When another organization that used to feed the poor closed down because of the pandemic, Chinn said she took on about 125 new clients. She estimates that she feeds about 300 people per day. Since she never knows how many people will show up, it makes buying food tricky — she can't keep leftovers and can't afford to waste anything.

Chinn can no longer expect volunteers to help do the work in maintaining the shelters' kitchens. It is simply too dangerous — both for the volunteers and for the residents. So she now does everything herself and with her small permanent staff. Her workday begins at 3 a.m. and ends at 11 p.m. If she is lucky, there may be enough quiet time to catch a half-hour's rest on a couch.

Some clients are also now afraid to come to the center to get help because they fear exposure to the virus. If Chinn knows that they are in tough shape, that

they are elderly or disabled, and they don't show up, she will go and look for them, to bring them some food and make sure they are all right.

The problem, Chinn said, is universal. There are homeless people all over the county, and they all need help. Impoverished people have called her from other states, and she has to tell them not to come to Humboldt County, that there is no room for them here.

Finances are a lot harder now, too, she said. Most of the items needed for daily living used to come from donations but since the pandemic struck, household items and clothing can no longer be accepted — there is too much risk of contamination. That means whatever is needed must be purchased. But less money is coming in, because when times get hard, donations to charity are the first thing to get dropped.

"People sometimes tell me that they want to give me money but they can't any more," Chinn said.

Despite all this, she has managed to stay open every day.

Another agency that has had to cope with the loss of volunteers is the McKinleyville Family Resource Center, which operates a food pantry. Although the pantry is supplied by Food for People, it has also relied heavily upon donations of food items from the community.

"We suspended our volunteering pro-

gram, which is about 500 hours a month of work,” said MFRC Director Hillarie Beyer, “and those were the people who were sorting food donations. We had to stop accepting donations [of food] because we didn’t know if we should be bringing stuff in, and then later because I haven’t brought the volunteers back and we can’t sort them.

“We’ve been raising money to replace what we would normally get in donated food,” Beyer continued. “The community is really generous. We’ve raised about \$75,000 for COVID response and some of that is going to food and some of it is going to direct family assistance. We’re good probably for the next couple of months.”

Darlene Spoor, Executive Director of the Arcata House Partnership, which provides a multitude of social services for needy Arcatans, said her agency has also been severely impacted.

“We have not been able to use volunteers and that has impacted us,” she said. “The cost of serving food in individual servings has been astronomical. We have more clients than ever before. An astronomical increase.”

Spoor said she’s grateful for all those in the community have stepped in to lend their support.

“When the restaurants first started closing, they donated thousands of pounds of food that we were able to use to feed people,” she said. “It is just amazing the way the community has come forth to support us. People give us tax-deductible donations.

When COVID first hit, Arcata House opened a “tent lot” that it operated through August to give people a place to shelter. Spoor said the governor’s office has provided funding through the Continuum of Care program to help house people, but an influx of people moving to Humboldt County to live cheaply and work remotely has impacted housing stock.

“We try to help people from becoming homeless,” Spoor said. “Last year there were many more available low-cost units to rent. People get money from the government, but there are no vacancies. It is difficult. We cannot help people if there is no place for them to go.”

Spoor stressed her gratitude for the community support.

“The community has been wonderful,” she said. “The business community has been very supportive. The governor has been very supportive. We are grateful.”

A page on Arcata House’s website, however, was more emphatic.

“We have extended our budget to the breaking point,” it said. “We have hired



A Food for People volunteer at a recent drive-through food distribution.

Submitted

more staff. We have used a line of credit. ... COVID IS NOT OVER! This is a genuine crisis of national and international proportions ... We are a small nonprofit dealing with a worldwide crisis in our own county.”

Seniors are another group that often depends upon charities and social service agencies to make ends meet. The Humboldt Senior Resource Center in Eureka provided meals in its dining room and also delivers meals to those who are housebound. Tasha Romo, the center’s director of nutrition and activities, said her agency had to stop using volunteers and that the staff had also been cut back.

“People want to volunteer, especially now that they have more time, but we can’t use them,” she said.

The demand for meals, meanwhile, has increased 41 percent. To help meet the gap, the center gets some funding from the Area 1 Agency on Aging and also partners with Food for People which provides a monthly produce bag per household.

The Humboldt-Del Norte Cattlemen’s Association also donated \$750 worth of beef to the nutrition program.

The dining center is closed during the pandemic but clients can pick up a package containing five meals once a week. In addition to providing meals to Eureka seniors, the center also provides meals to dining programs located in Arcata and Fortuna.

The most severe cutback has been to the Home Delivered Meals program, which used to deliver meals five times a week but now does so just once. The same number of meals are delivered, but now only one is fresh and the other four are flash-frozen.

This results in the loss of the social

contact that some housebound seniors desperately need. For some, the only human contact they had was with their meals-on-wheels driver.

The McKinleyville Senior Center,

which also used to feed people, has meanwhile not been able to weather the storm.

“We are not able to offer any services,” said Director Rene Quintana. “The pandemic completely froze us and shut us down. We’ve lost connection with all our [food] providers and will have to start fresh and create new ones.”

While Trinidad conjures images of lavish, ocean-view homes, many poor people live in or around the small city. The Trinidad Lions Club receives food from Food for People and distributes it once a month at the Town Hall.

George Cozens, who manages the food pantry, said that Lions unload the food from the delivery van, store it at Town Hall and re-package it into bags. At one time, people were able to pick and choose what they wanted. But since the pandemic, that is no longer possible. Volunteers, carefully masked and socially distanced, now hand a package to a member of each household. The numbers fluctuate, but seem to run in the vicinity of 30 to 40 families per month.

The Lions also give out food vouchers for the holidays.

Nearly all religions emphasize the importance of caring for the poor but some take that mandate seriously enough to make it an important part of their lives. Johnny Calkins, a member of the Church of the Joyful Healer in McKinleyville, is one of those.

Continued on next page »

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NCJ ON THE COVER

Continued from previous page

How to Help

If you'd like to help and are fortunate enough to be able, here's how you can donate to the local organizations fighting hunger in Humboldt County:

Betty Kwan Chinn — send checks to Betty Kwan Chinn Homeless Foundation, P.O. Box 736, Eureka, CA 95502

McKinleyville Family Resource Center — visit www.mckfrc.org/donate, or send checks to P.O. Box 2668, McKinleyville, CA 95519

Arcata House Partnership — visit www.arcatahouse.networkforgood.com/projects/26883-help-the-homeless-in-arcata

Humboldt Senior Resource Center — visit www.humsenior.org/how-to-help/ donate or send checks to 1910 California St., Eureka, CA, 95501

Trinidad Lions Club — send checks to P.O. Box 536, Trinidad, CA 95570

Church of the Joyful Healer — visit <http://umc-joyfulhealer.org/contact.html>

Food for People — visit www.foodforpeople.org or send a check to P.O. Box 4922, Eureka, CA 95502



A long line of cars waits at the north end of the Bayshore Mall during a drive-through food distribution last year. Mark McKenna

For the past several years, every Saturday he has brought a big batch of homemade soup to the church. His mother purchases the ingredients and prepares the soup as her donation. Homeless and hungry people come to the church to dine. (Other church members also contribute cooked food.) Calkins estimates that the church feeds between 15 and 30 people per week.

Calkins noted that a whole network of McKinleyville churches and ministries team up to make sure that people are fed. One such group asked specifically not to be named because they had previously been criticized for being "part of the problem." Other churches volunteer to deliver a large home-cooked meal each month to the Arcata adult shelter.

It is now harder to get volunteers, Calkins said. Before, many of the people who ate at the church also volunteered to help serve and clean up. Now COVID regulations forbid such interactions. Church groups that used to offer indoor dining now hand out sandwiches to avoid indoor gatherings.

Calkins has seen the difference in the clientele.

"They used to come and sit at tables inside, charge their phones, get clothes and connect to each other and the servers," he said. "We had a pretty large group of regulars. Now they straggle by to get food and not as many stay when the weather is bad."

"We've had families baking cookies weekly to put in the lunches that are delivered," he continued. "We've been able to take care of special needs through programs offered by the county ... and funds contributed by the Humboldt Area Foundation. We all work well together to serve the needs of McKinleyville folks experiencing homelessness. Sadly, the need is still much greater than what we can offer." ●

Editor's note: Elaine Weinreb is a regular donor to Food for People, among other civic and charitable organizations.

Elaine Weinreb (she/her) is a freelance journalist. She tries to re-pay the state of California for giving her a degree in environmental studies and planning (Sonoma State University) at a time when tuition was still affordable.



Left to right: Sone Phetsouphanh, Samuel Eugene and Amanda Young Phetsouphanh, and Nathan and Sophia Phetsouphanh in the Trading Post kitchen. *Courtesy of Nathan Phetsouphanh*

Takeout from the Trading Post

Young's Kitchen brings Asian cuisine to the Hoopa Valley

By Jennifer Fumiko Cahill

jennifer@northcoastjournal.com

If you're looking for a bowl of *khao poon* noodles, pad thai or even basic Chinese beef and broccoli, Hoopa might not be the first place you look. But Thursday through Sunday from 11 a.m. to around 7 p.m., it's not unusual to see a line of cars, some from Willow Creek and Orleans, pulling up to the Hoopa Trading Post to pick up those dishes and more from Young's Kitchen. On an average day, some 60 customers might come through for Thai, Lao, Vietnamese and Chinese food delivered curbside by Nathan Phetsouphanh and his wife Amanda Young Phetsouphanh. On a busy day, according to Nathan, it's closer to 100.

Since December, they've been hauling in propane — as Hoopa doesn't have natural gas lines — and cooking in the Trading Post's commercial kitchen, where, as long as they operate according to the tribal food code established in 2003, they can run their business legally and rent free. While they do have food-handling licenses, on sovereign land and under the Hoopa Valley Tribe's regulations, they

didn't have to navigate the same red tape, taxes and fees required elsewhere in Humboldt County. It's an advantage Nathan and Amanda say is allowing them to start their business and help feed a community, even in a pandemic.

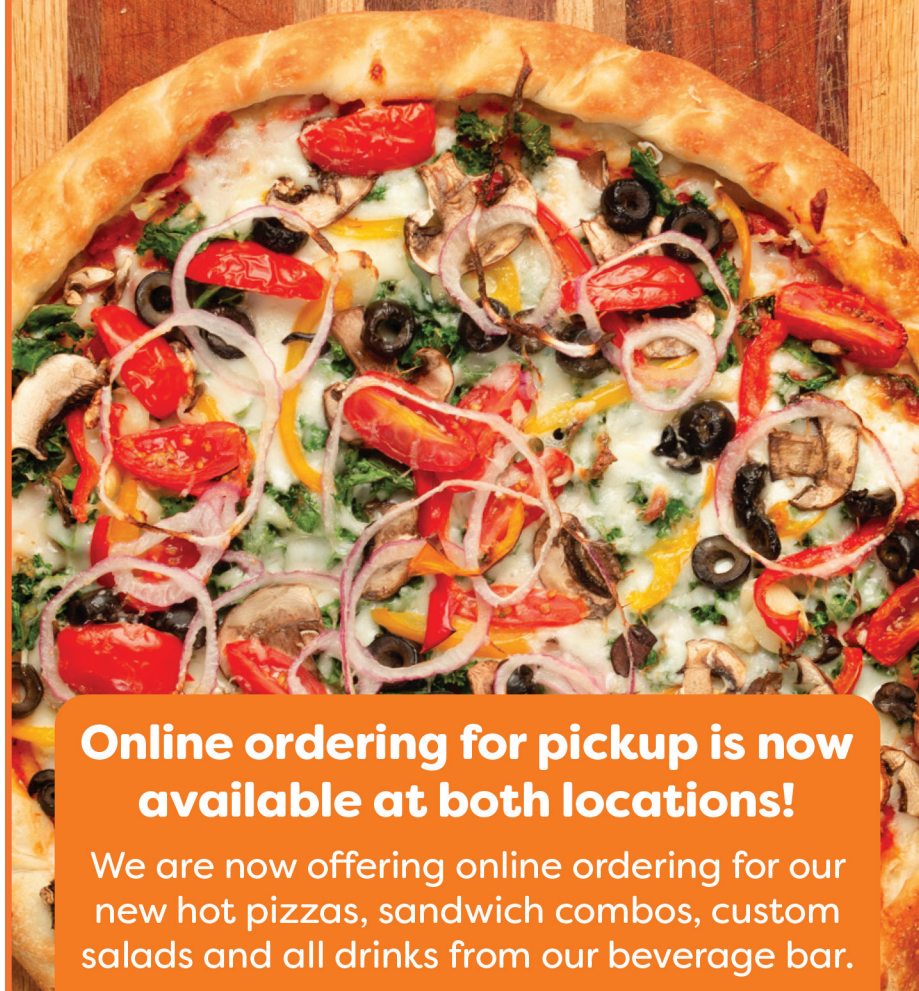
"It was a way to connect with our parents," Nathan says of the business. He recalls how, when he was growing up in Arcata, his mom, who was Thai and Lao, would cook enormous pots of pho and other soups, and invite neighborhood children to eat. "That's how all these kids in my neighborhood became my brothers and sisters," he says. "All these kids — Mexican kids and Black kids and Indian kids — all eating from one big pot."

Food was a profession in his family, too, and Nathan spent his childhood in the kitchen at the former Lui's Chinese Restaurant on Fourth Street in Eureka watching his parents cook. After immigrating in 1989 from Thailand, his father, Sone Phetsouphanh, worked in a number of Chinese restaurants around Humboldt, and

Continued on next page »

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NCJ ON THE TABLE

Continued from previous page

Nathan himself previously owned Hong's Thai Food in Fortuna. Now the father and son cook together at the Trading Post. Nathan's mother, Ann Phetsouphanh, who died in 2017, is a legacy presence in the kitchen, too, having taught Amanda to make the Vietnamese dishes on the menu.

"My family just loves food," laughs Amanda, who learned to cook at a young age from her father, Gary Young, who was Hupa and Yurok, and died in 2018. She and Nathan met 14 years ago and have been together since, and share a home in Hoopa that's been in her family for generations with his father and their three children. It's a gathering place for local and visiting family, and after years of encouragement over reunion feasts, the couple heard about the commercial kitchen at the Trading Post and decided to give the business a try.

"We did a test run first and we wanted to see if the valley ended up liking our food and it just grew from there," says Amanda. Nathan recalls one patron telling him, "You guys need to come back every week or we're just gonna go to your house and get it from there." Making the business more permanent was possible, he says, "because you don't have to jump through hoops and you don't get taxed ... It's helping people survive right now, especially during the pandemic."

The Trading Post, opened in September of 2019 and now nearly finished with construction, is some 6,700 square feet, 4,500 of which is market space for Native vendors of all kinds. Bonny Abarr, small business advocate for the Hoopa Valley Tribe under its Department of Commerce, says there's a limit of 20 vendors due to COVID-19 and each of their stalls has been outfitted with a Plexiglas barrier.

"We're there to help Native small businesses expand and get started," says Abarr, who notes Young's Kitchen is probably the most successful venture at the moment. It's a welcome addition to the slim pickings in the area, where the Burger Barn is the only restaurant and the arrival of a grocery store in 2019 was cause for celebration and relief. Along with use of the kitchen, the Trading Post will also occasionally share non-perishable ingredients with Young's. "Anything that will make people money, we're happy to have them use it," says Abarr.

Danny Jordan, the Hoopa Valley Tribe's self-governance coordinator and director of commerce, says that approach is part of a "traditional Indian economy." He likens the free commercial kitchen to the cannery that operated in the valley with the boarding school in the 1950s and allowed community members to use the facilities to preserve and share food. "An Indian economy is a provider system, not a

capitalist system," he says, explaining that rather than being solely driven by monetary value, there's a focus on how one is helping the community. "It fits Indian life. It's pretty cool."

At the Trading Post, Jordan says, "When we have people coming to markets and they're trading and getting along, they're not just making money, they're helping families." That includes artisans making traditional crafts and single mothers selling baked goods. Allowing them free use of the facilities also keeps prices down for local consumers.

Young's Kitchen, Jordan says, makes it easy. "They are just the most self-regulated group. ... They are very conscientious about how they prepare their food, how they deal with customers," and setting up safety protocols. (Jordan is also a fan of the egg rolls and cheese puffs.)

Nathan and Amanda say they try to keep the food affordable, and the most expensive dish — a generous rice plate with main dish that can serve two, with an egg roll and cheese puffs — comes in at \$10. Now and then, someone might donate vegetables or eggs, and they've traded meals for regalia and other goods from other vendors at the weekend market. "It's the Native barter system," says Amanda. "Everybody here is family so everybody looks out for each other."

For Amanda, in a time of isolation, Young's Kitchen also offers connection, however fleeting, as they pass packages of noodles and spring rolls to drivers.

"It's a lot of fun cooking for a lot of people ... that I grew up with, that knew my parents and my grandparents ... people from the kids' school," she says.

Some evenings, after they shut down the kitchen, they also drop off free food to elders. Nathan, who considers good food to be "a human right," says he enjoys seeing people's appreciation for the food, especially the home-style dishes he grew up on, like the big pots of pho his mother made for the neighborhood kids.

"This pandemic has really shown how important community is," he says.

Jennifer Fumiko Cahill (she/her) is the arts and features editor at the Journal. Reach her at 442-1400, extension 320, or jennifer@northcoastjournal.com. Follow her on Twitter @JFumikoCahill.

The Community Voices Coalition is a project funded by Humboldt Area Foundation and Wild Rivers Community Foundation to support local journalism. This story was produced by the North Coast Journal newsroom with full editorial independence and control.

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A detail of Carolyn Jones' *Other Worlds* weaving.

Arts! Arcata

March 12-14

Arts! Arcata is Arcata Main Street's monthly celebration of visual and performing arts, held at locations in downtown Arcata, Friday through Sunday, the second weekend of the month for 2021. Due to COVID-19, there is no gathering, and attendees are asked to keep safe distances, wear facial coverings and observe guidelines in each location. There are no extended hours. See the art during regular business hours (some businesses are open 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. with others open until 6 p.m.). Several events are offered online. Visit www.arcatamainstreet.com, check out the Arts! Arcata event on Facebook and Instagram, or call 822-4500 for more information.

ARCATA ARTISANS COOPERATIVE

GALLERY 883 H St. Vaughn Hutchins, photography and Carolyn Jones, fiber arts.

ARCATA PLAYHOUSE (online) www.zerotofierce.org. "Zero to Fierce: One Minute Dances" Friday, 7 p.m. (\$5); *Lucy and the Bear* children's book by local author Ali Freelund and illustrator Becky Grant, Saturday, 11 a.m.; Allison Russell, singer songwriter from Nashville, Tennessee, Saturday, 7 p.m. These events are online at www.zerotofierce.org.

ARCATA THEATRE LOUNGE 1036 G St.

Special pop-up art gallery and food from local chefs.

GARDEN GATE 905 H St.

Lisa Landis, pastels.

INFUZIONI 868 H St. "Step Into Sacred Space," Monica Star, oil paintings; Barrie Love, mixed media and photography; Joe Mallory, psychedelic abstracts and surreal landscape paintings; Howling Lily, handmade gemstone jewelry.

OUTER SPACE ARCATA (online) www.facebook.com/outerspacearcata. Weekly variety show/open mic, Sunday, 7 p.m. Also pop-up gallery space across Arcata, including at 837 H St.

THE SANCTUARY www.SanctuaryArcata.org

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NCJ TROPHY CASE

Quarterback Rich Mayo

By Rod Kausen

trophycase@northcoastjournal.com

With the local high school football teams scheduled to begin amid these strange times, it seems like a good time to reflect on a Humboldt County football legend.

Raised on the fringes of Eureka out past Redwood Acres on Bettencourt Ranch, Rich Mayo grew up on a dairy and worked hard as a kid. He grew to love his hometown and throughout his life always wished to move back to Eureka. We may never see another local quarterback as good as Rich Mayo.

Heading to high school in 1950s, Mayo was a natural athlete, as was his stockier older brother by three years Ralph, a top linebacker. By the time Rich got to Eureka High School he was acknowledged as the best athlete in his class, soon to be the best athlete in the county and one of the best local athletes ever. He was a stand-out in baseball and basketball, but as the football quarterback, he was the leader and star.

Many good quarterbacks have come through the local high schools with names such as Titus, Costello, Spinas, Montana and Brown. Probably the two best were Eureka High School classmates born just month apart — two field generals on one team: Fred Whitmire and Rich Mayo, best friends to this day.

Both coveted the quarterback position for their senior season, 1955-56. Whitmire had played quarterback on the junior varsity team his junior year but had to compete against Mayo his senior year for the starting varsity job. The Loggers had been undefeated the previous year with Mayo as quarterback but he was a little unsure, as Whitmire seemed equally good.

After a few days, Coach Renfro took them aside for some obvious news, they could not both be first string. Whitmire and Mayo were both drop-back passers who could run and think quickly, but the coach thought Mayo was a little better. Renfro finished by telling Whitmire, "Fred,

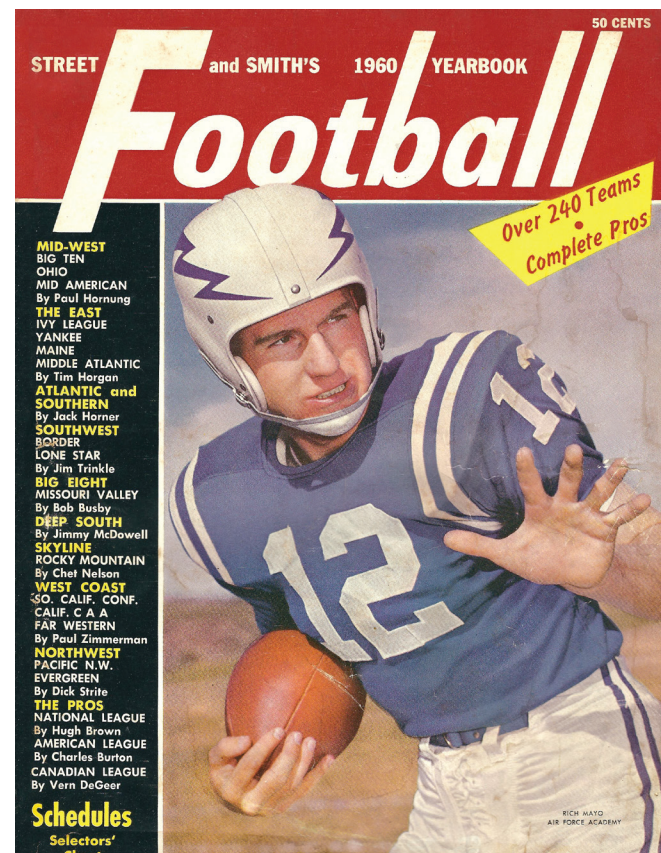
we are moving you to halfback." Later in life, as a coach at College of the Redwoods and Humboldt State University, Whitmire himself had to do the same a few times. Mayo told me as he called the plays himself that season, he never called a play for the halfback pass — he was always afraid of losing his quarterback star status.

The Loggers had one near loss to Medford High School in a game they should have won. The two boys lamented pool-side after the game at the motel, talking just past midnight with some Medford girls. They were caught breaking curfew and placed on second string for the following week against Arcata. By game time, the coach changed his mind.

That loss to Medford was the only glitch in an otherwise perfect season. Mayo was offered an academic scholarship to study pre-med at Stanford University and an athletic academic scholarship at the Air Force Academy. He had his heart set on attending Stanford to play football with his teammate Jerry Winters but he would have to walk on to play. He agonized but picked the Air Force Academy in Colorado, which was only in its third year of existence.

He was frustrated after his first year at the Academy, as Buck Shaw, the coach for whom he had hoped to work with at the academy, was now leaving to coach the San Francisco 49ers in their first year. He thought he might not get a chance to play quarterback, the position he was destined for.

The school trainer Jim Conboy, an influential man with the athletes, came and shared some information with him. The academy was hiring new coaches, in particular Ben Martin as the new head



Rich Mayo on the cover of the 1960 Football Yearbook in his Air Force Academy uniform.

Courtesy of Fred Whitmire

coach. He convinced Mayo to stay and that he would have an opportunity to play quarterback. The new coaches took a particular liking to Mayo. They installed him at quarterback and history would be made. Mayo later said, "Martin was a genius."

An article written years later by Irv Moss, a 60-year veteran sportswriter at the *Denver Post* stated, "If Rich Mayo had followed his emotions after an unhappy first year at the Air Force in 1957, one of college football's most inspirational stories may never had been told." The cadets and active duty personnel — everyone — became football fans.

That year, with Mayo under center, the Air Force Academy Falcons went undefeated earning a spot in the Cotton Bowl by beating the University of Colorado in the last seconds of the last seasonal game. Air Force would face the Texas Christian University Horned Frogs in one of the most anticipated of the bowl games. As the academy had never had a graduating class, it had to get a waiver from the NCAA to finish the paperwork.

In a *Sports Illustrated* preview of the Cotton Bowl in 1958, the staff wrote "Guile and gumption mark the alarmingly small but enthusiastic Air Force Academy Falcons. Coach Martin's dream team has not the size to overpower the opposition so it must substitute speed and intuitive reactions for heft. This the Falcons have done superbly well under the calculating reckless direction of young Rich Mayo, a

River Conditions Look Excellent for The Weekend

By Kenny Priest
fishing@northcoastjournal.com

As we move toward the end of the winter steelhead season on the coast, river conditions are shaping up nicely for the weekend. All the rivers, except for the main Eel, should be some shade of green. The catching, on the other hand, may be a different story. It's been a struggle all year as the steelhead seemed in short supply. Whether the lack of fish can be attributed to the previous drought is hard to say. Whatever the reason, I sure hope it's short lived. And speaking of conditions, the rain and snow that fell over the past week have been a blessing. The late-season rains may not bring much joy to anglers but they're a godsend for the fish. The extra water will go a long way in helping the steelhead reach their spawning grounds and also provide a helping hand for the juvenile salmonids as they begin their journey down to the saltwater.

THE WEATHER AHEAD

"Following a fairly wet Tuesday and Wednesday, we'll finally start to dry out on Thursday," said Kathleen Zontos of Eureka's National Weather Service office. "No rain is in the forecast Thursday through Sunday, so we should start to see the rivers recede. There are a few chances for rain next week that could impact the rivers. There is a chance of rain Monday but it's not certain. Some models are showing up to 1 inch falling in Del Norte and up to a ½ inch falling in Humboldt. The next chance is for next Thursday and Friday, but there's also some uncertainty about this system."

BROOKINGS OCEAN REPORT

"Calm weather is expected the second half of this week, good news for saltwater anglers," said Andy Martin with Brookings Fishing Charters. "Lingcod and rockfish action has been good out of Brookings when the wind and swells settle down. The best fishing has been in the Bird Island to House Rock area. Surfperch fishing also has been very good from Brookings-area beaches, especially at Crissy Field and Lone Ranch state parks. There is a nice mix of striped and redbait surfperch."

THE RIVERS:

SMITH RIVER

The Smith hit 10-feet on the Jed Smith gauge Saturday morning, and was in really good shape the past few days. According to guide Mike Coopman, the fishing is still pretty tough. He said, "We had a really good day after the rise but since then it's been pretty tough. There are a few around though. We haven't seen any downers yet, but that will probably change after the next rise. We should also see more fresh fish enter the river."

CHETCO/ROGUE

The crowds have left the Chetco, leaving

decent fishing for the few guides still working it, according to Martin. "Most of the steelhead are downrunners but a few bright fish also are being caught," said Martin. "Most of the fresh steelhead are less than 5 pounds. Some of the downrunners have been in the mid-teens. Rogue River anglers are still waiting for the first spring salmon of the year. There have been a few unconfirmed reports of springers but no photos and no fish weighed in at Rogue Outdoor Store or Jot's. Steelhead fishing is fair, with the best fishing near Agness. Fishing has been slow on the Elk and Sixes."

EEL RIVER (MAIN STEM)

The main Eel has been in fishable shape since Sunday but that was changing Tuesday. Flows are predicted to reach 12,000 cubic feet per second Wednesday night. With dry weather beginning Thursday, it could be at a fishable height by early next week. Boats drifting from the forks down were getting two to four fish per trip.

EEL RIVER (SOUTH FORK)

The South Fork was dirty Saturday but quickly turned green by Sunday. The rain falling Tuesday and Wednesday is predicted to blow the river out, but it will be on the drop by Thursday. Conditions look excellent for the weekend.

VAN DUZEN

Like the Eel, the Van Duzen was dirty Saturday, but quickly cleared and was fishable through Monday. It was on a steep rise as of Tuesday and forecast to hit 750 cfs on Wednesday morning. With dry weather predicted by Thursday, it could drop down into fishable shape by late in the weekend or early next week.

MAD RIVER

According to Justin Kelly of RMI Outdoors, the river never really blew out as predicted on Saturday. "The river looked really good above the North Fork over the weekend," said Kelly. "With the cold temperatures, I think we got a lot more snow in the hills than rain. The fishing was decent over the weekend — there seems to be a few more fish around now. We're starting to see some downers but there are still fresh ones to be had. A couple small rises are predicted for this week but there's a good chance the water will be green by the weekend."

Read the complete fishing roundup at www.northcoastjournal.com.

Kenny Priest (he/him) operates Fishing the North Coast, a fishing guide service out of Humboldt specializing in salmon and steelhead. Find it on Facebook, Instagram, YouTube and www.fishingthenorthcoast.com. For up-to-date fishing reports and North Coast river information, email kenny@fishingthenorthcoast.com

19-year-old quarterback who passes well and reacts to adversity with the aplomb of a born fighter pilot." A few years later, Mayo would command a squadron of fighter pilots.

The Cotton Bowl was a standstill and ended in a 0-0 tie. Air Force had a yardage edge, there were 16 punts and six fumbles lost in the game, but the Air Force's undersized defense held their own, and Mayo, the leader on offense, kept Bob Lilly and the huge TCU defense team on the field. Mayo said, "I think I was coach Martin's kind of quarterback. His game plans were magnificent."

Never again would Air Force have an undefeated season. Mayo would be prominent the next two seasons and would enter the East-West Shrine game at the end of his senior season. Later he'd join the Academic All-American Hall of Fame based on his athletic and academic achievements at the same time as Bill Walton. The same weekend Whitmire was leading Humboldt State University in the Liberty Bowl in Florida for the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics title.

HSU lost that weekend by one point after Whitmire had led them to 20 straight victories in two seasons. The game was moved to Sacramento the next year and renamed the Camellia Bowl partly due to the racism the six Black players on the HSU team faced in Ft. Lauderdale when they were not allowed to access the team's hotels.

Rich Mayo graduated from the Air Force Academy and became an aviation star, as well. He led squadrons including one with George W. Bush, who he says was a great guy and lot of fun. Many of his classmates went to Vietnam and many died.

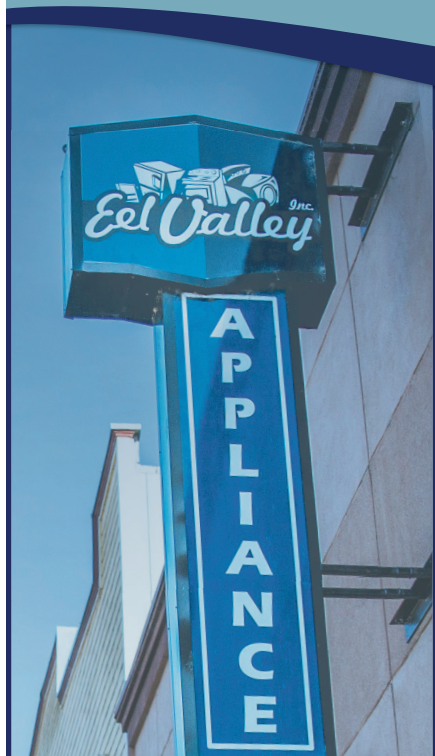
After eight years of active duty and a few more flying for the National Guard, Rich Mayo left the military and went to medical school at the University of Texas at Galveston. He worked as a psychiatric doctor in the Houston area the rest of his professional life. He still lives in Texas at the age of 83.

Looking back through his life he feels fortunate for his circumstances. Like so many former athletes, he credits his coaches, in particular Coach Jay Willard. "He was the master of everything athletic. He knew so much, was fun to be around and he was oh, so fair."

Hopefully with the return of sports in the high schools, there will be other stars on the rise that can develop into prominence, but Rich Mayo should never be forgotten.

Rod Kausen (he/him) is a retired teacher and coach.

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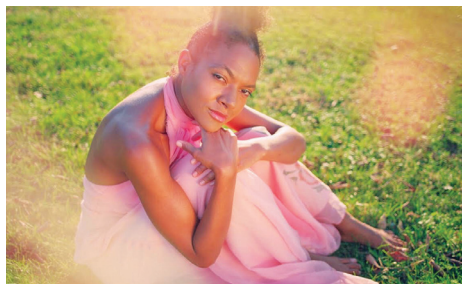
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Calendar

March 11 – 18, 2021



Allison Russell. Photo by Laura E. Partain

While you've got a minute, spin through the One Minute Dances presented as part of the Zero to Fierce Festival, featuring live and pre-recorded pieces by dancers, actors, musicians and performance artists on Friday, March 12 at 7 p.m. (\$5). And if you dance along, who's to know? Along with the zillion other offerings you can peruse at www.zerotofierce.org, the festival also has a streaming performance by Allison Russell on Saturday, March 13 at 7 p.m. (\$15). The artist, activist, songwriter and multi-instrumentalist is on this year's *Rolling Stone* Artists to Watch list, so grab this chance to see her.



TK

Soar with the eagles during Redwood Region Audubon Society's latest online presentation How to ID Raptorial Masters of the Sky. Friday, March 12 from 7 to 8 p.m. at www.rras.org/home.aspx (free). Learn tips and tricks about raptor identification on the wing and at a distance, as well as some local raptor viewing spots to practice your skills from Russ Namitz, field biologist, pelagic bird guide and current holder of the Oregon Big Year record of 381 species.



Submitted

Longtime activist and Yurok elder Jene McCovey died in February, leaving behind an impressive legacy of environmental, Indigenous, disability and women's activism and accomplishments. A memorial for her will be held Sunday, March 14 from 3 to 4 p.m. online as part of the Zero to Fierce Festival. There, you can join others in remembering and honoring her. The memorial will include a slideshow on Zoom with recordings of her speaking and praying. Go to www.zerotofierce.org/afternoon-adventure/2021/3/14/jene-mccovey-memorial.

11 Thursday

ART

Disrupt Exhibition. Virtual World, Online. View the exhibition online. www.redwoodart.us.

Redwood Art Association 2021 New Year Exhibition. Virtual World, Online. Virtual gallery exhibit in honor of Roy Grieshaber, who served as RAA Director for 15 years. www.redwoodart.us/.

Zero to Fierce: Photo Poetry Book. 3:30-5 p.m. Virtual World, Online. In the session, Mo Harper-Desir shares live performances from her book *Compositions* and answers questions. Free. haley@arcataplayhouse.org. www.zerotofierce.org/. 822-1575.

COMEDY

Zero to Fierce: A Very Ray Variety Show. 8-9 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Join Rachel Post for a nightcap with drama, kazoos and more. Free. haley@arcataplayhouse.org. www.zerotofierce.org/. 822-1575.

DANCE

Dances of Brazil. 5:30 p.m. Redwood Raks World Dance Studio, 824 L St., Arcata. Learn Brazilian dances with instructors Rocío Cristal and Maria Vanderhorst. All levels. Limited to five people. Register online. \$15. talavera.rocio@gmail.com.

LECTURE

Conversations on Hemingway. Virtual World, Online. Tuesday and Thursday night events discussion of the author's work and life with upcoming *Hemingway* documentary filmmakers, writers and scholars. Zoom link and schedule online. www.KEET.org.

Dr. Renee Byrd: Abolition Ecology. 6 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Byrd presents on abolition, reentry ecology and liberation. Followed by Q&A. Facilitated by Tony Wallin of Project Rebound. Sign up online. www.library.humboldt.edu/news/rebound2021.

Klamath Mountains Winter Webinar Series. 7 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Series sharing stories of how geology, climate, fire and water help create the biological abundance of the Klamath Mountains. Register online. \$69 for the 10-part series, \$10 per class. www.backcountrypress.com/klamath/webinar-series/.

Zero to Fierce: Conversation with Judge Abby (Lunchbox Series). Noon-1 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Abby Abinanti, Chief Judge of the Yurok Tribal Court and first Native woman admitted to the California Bar, leads a discussion on art, healing, expression and joy. Register online. Locally made meals available for purchase. Free. haley@arcataplayhouse.org. www.zerotofierce.org/. 822-1575.

MUSIC

James Zeller Hosts the J St. Regulars Radio Hour. 7-8 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Tune in for a heartwarming versions of classics in many genres and original tunes. Via Facebook and Instagram @creative.sanctuary. Free, donations encouraged. music@sanctuaryarcata.org. www.facebook.com/thesanctuaryarcata. (646) 245-6865.

Quarantine Sing-a-long. Ongoing, 7 p.m. Virtual World, Online. A Facebook group to join if you like fun group singing. Song of the day posted at 3 p.m., sing starts at 7 p.m. Free. www.facebook.com/groups/quarantinesingalong.

Zero to Fierce: Sanctuary Radio Hour. 7-8 p.m. Virtual World, Online. The "J Street Regulars Radio Hour" livestream community music program featuring an all-star female cast during the festival, including Jennifer Trowbridge playing classical guitar and poet Vanessa Vrtiak reading from her book *Kissing Lightning*. Free. haley@arcataplayhouse.org. www.zerotofierce.org/. 822-1575.

SPOKEN WORD

The Writers Lounge via Zoom. 7:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. A writing workshop geared toward stand-up and

comedy. Zoom Room: 857 4217 6054. Password: writers. Join Zoom Meeting www.us02web.zoom.us/j/85742176054?pwd=dWp4UGVqaUVYQ0wzekVnZkZ0VlMzZz09.

THEATER

Zero to Fierce: Wildflower: Indigenous Spirit. 7-8 p.m. Virtual World, Online. A story of family and culture by 16-year-old Cahuilla playwright Sophia Madrigal. View the video performance and engage in a talkback. Free. haley@arcataplayhouse.org. www.zerotofierce.org/. 822-1575.

EVENTS

Reentry Forum: Let's Talk About Mass Incarceration. Virtual World, Online. Join Humboldt State University's Project Rebound and the Formerly Incarcerated Students Club for discussion. Reentry advocates will offer free legal advocacy for Humboldt, Sacramento, Lake, Del Norte, Mendocino and San Joaquin County residents. www.library.humboldt.edu/news/rebound2021.

Zero to Fierce Womxn's Festival 2021. Virtual World, Online. The theme of this year's online celebration is Womxn as Activists. The five daily series include: Morning Movement, the Lunch Box Series, Family Time, Afternoon Adventure and After Five. Details in this week's calendar and online. www.zerotofierce.org. 822-1575.

FOR KIDS

Feathers and Fur Program at the NHM. 3:30-5 p.m. Virtual World, Online. The HSU Natural History Museum's weekly after school science enrichment program explores the world of birds and mammals including identification, activities, games and Kahoots quizzes. For ages 7-11. Via Zoom. \$40 whole program, \$25 each program. www.humboldt.edu/natmus.

Fortuna Library Recorded Readings. Virtual World, Online. Hosted by the Fortuna Branch Library on its Facebook page, www.facebook.com/HumCoLibraryFortuna.

Virtual Junior Rangers. 11:30 a.m. Virtual World, Online. North Coast Redwoods District of California State Parks offers kids' programs and activities about coast redwoods, marine protected areas and more, plus Junior Ranger badges. Register online and watch live. www.bit.ly/NCRDVirtualJuniorRanger.

Zero to Fierce: Leaf Art with Shoshanna. 2:30-3 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Shoshanna guides participants in exploring types of outdoor art and making animals out of simple materials. Free. haley@arcataplayhouse.org. www.zerotofierce.org/. 822-1575.

Zero to Fierce: Storytelling with Laura Woods. 2-2:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Stories with the member of the Yurok Tribe and Women Empowering Women for Indian Nations. Free. haley@arcataplayhouse.org. www.zerotofierce.org/. 822-1575.

FOOD

Show Us Your Best Home Cooking Contest. Virtual World, Online. Email or submit your recipe and a photo of your meal through Sunday, March 14, one entry per household. Online voting from March 15 to March 21 at noon. Two winners will be published in the April 1 issue of the *Journal* and receive prizes from the NCJ and sponsors. contests@northcoastjournal.com. www.northcoastjournal.com.

MEETINGS

Virtual Whiteness Accountability Space. Noon-1 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Community members who identify as white are invited to weekly conversations led by white facilitator from equity arcata. Email for the Zoom link. equityarcata@gmail.com.

Zero to Fierce: Playhouse Arts - Arcata's Local Arts Agency. 1-2 p.m. Learn what a Local Arts Agency can do for Arcata with Jacqueline Dandeneau and Fawn Scheer, give input and discuss Playhouse Arts' future plans. City staff will discuss the Arcata Strategic Arts Plan. Free. haley@arcataplayhouse.org. www.zerotofierce.org/. 822-1575.

OUTDOORS

Live from Behind the Redwood Curtain. Ongoing, 3-3:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. California State Parks' North

Coast Redwoods District is broadcasting programs featuring tall trees and rugged seas from state parks via Facebook. Free. www.facebook.com/NorthCoastRedwoods.

Mad River Steelhead Derby. 6 a.m. Virtual World, Online. The three biggest hatchery steelhead win cash and prizes from sponsors and partners. Register at Bucksport, RMI Outdoors or online. Derby fees: adult \$35, youth \$20. www.ncgasa.org.

Trinidad Coastal Ambassador Training. Virtual World, Online. For community members who care about advocacy, coastal stewardship, conservation and education. Weekday evening Zoom trainings and weekend outdoor field sessions. Register online. michelle@trinidadcoastallandtrust.org. www.trinidadcoastallandtrust.org/trinidad-coastal-ambassador-program.html.

ETC

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. This class offers pronunciation, speaking, reading, writing, vocabulary, verb conjugations and common expressions. All levels welcome. Join anytime. Free. www.englishexpressempowered.com.

KEET-TV's Spring Fundraising Drive. Virtual World, Online. During the pledge drive, watch special concerts, travel programs, documentaries, health and wellness programs and biographies. Make a pledge at KEET.org or by calling 497-5050.

Restorative Movement. 10:30-11:30 a.m. & 1:30-2:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. SoHum Health presents classes focused on strength and mobility (Tuesday), and on relaxation and breath work (Thursday). Contact instructor Ann Constantino for online orientation. Free. annconstantino@gmail.com. www.sohumhealth.org. 923-3921.

Virtual Meditation & Mindfulness Class. 5-6 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Join on Zoom at the Abbey of the Redwoods for a one-hour class with three group meditations, guidance and Q&A. Suitable for all levels. Free. mindfullymatt@gmail.com. us02web.zoom.us/j/86371764436?pwd=alHjaVBoRC93cHd0ckcwQlFfd2ltZz09.

Zero to Fierce: Meditation and Yoga. 9:30-10:45 a.m. Virtual World, Online. Stephanie Perrett leads a gentle movement class interspersed with short periods of silence via Zoom. No experience necessary. Bring a mat if you have one. Free. haley@arcataplayhouse.org. www.zerotofierce.org/. 822-1575.

12 Friday

ART

Arts! Arcata. Second Friday-Sunday of every month. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Art, music and more art in downtown Arcata, surrounding area and online. Due to COVID-19, there is no gathering. Keep safe distances, wear facial coverings and observe guidelines in each location. View art during regular business hours. Free. arcatamainstreet@gmail.com. www.arcatamainstreet.com. 822-4500.

Disrupt Exhibition. Virtual World, Online. See March 11 listing.

Redwood Art Association 2021 New Year Exhibition. Virtual World, Online. See March 11 listing.

Zero to Fierce: Zoom Around the World. 2:30-3 p.m. Virtual World, Online. The Playhouse's 15th season of the Family Fun Series goes online with videos of performing artists from around the world. Featuring Sandra Galleano from Mexico City. The story will be in Spanish with no English subtitles. Free. haley@arcataplayhouse.org. www.zerotofierce.org/. 822-1575.

DANCE

Zero to Fierce: DanzUrbano. 10-11 a.m. Virtual World, Online. Mimi Kyoko presents an uplifting fitness class with easy moves to fun tunes based in Latin and hip-hop dance. Register online. Free. haley@arcataplayhouse.org. www.zerotofierce.org/. 822-1575.

Zero to Fierce: One Minute Dances. 7-8:30 p.m. An eclectic, fast paced, bare-bones production featuring dancers,

actors, musicians and performance artists of all ages and backgrounds. This year the dances are a combination of live and recorded performances via Zoom. \$5. haley@arcataplayhouse.org. zerotofierce.org/. 822-1575.

LECTURE

How to ID Raptorial Masters of the Sky. 7-8 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Redwood Region Audubon Society presentation by Russ Namitz. Learn raptor identification and local viewing spots to practice your skills. Free. www.ras.org/home.aspx.

MOVIES

Zero to Fierce: Yurok Tribe Documentary. 1-2 p.m. Virtual World, Online. *We Are O'ohl, A World Renewal People* covers Yurok history, language, ceremonies, stories and their efforts to restore their cultural values and traditions. Hosted by Laura Woods. Free. haley@arcataplayhouse.org. www.zerotofierce.org/. 822-1575.

MUSIC

James Zeller Hosts the J St. Regulars Radio Hour. 7-8 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See March 11 listing.

King Maxwell Quarantine Funk #9. 9-11 p.m. Virtual World, Online. King Maxwell spins funk, soul, electro, disco, roller skating jams and boogie, and adds vocoder flavor. Free. arcatasoulpartycrew@gmail.com. www.youtube.com/watch?v=pssTry5HLAk.

Quarantine Sing-a-long. Ongoing, 7 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See March 11 listing.

Shelter n Play. 6 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Public group on Facebook made up of locals. Open mic for all skill levels, all styles, everyone's welcome to watch or perform. Sign-ups Wednesdays at noon. www.facebook.com/groups/224856781967115.

EVENTS

The Curiosity Hour: Weekly Double Dose of Weird with

Veve Decay. 8 p.m. Virtual World, Online. An evening of strange tales, live chats and parlor games hosted by Altar Ego: Curious Art & Fashion Design. www.facebook.com/events/939880849742122.

Reentry Forum: Let's Talk About Mass Incarceration. Virtual World, Online. See March 11 listing.

Zero to Fierce Womxn's Festival 2021. Virtual World, Online. See March 11 listing.

FOR KIDS

School-age Storytime. 11 a.m. Virtual World, Online. Hosted by the Arcata Branch Library via Zoom. To sign up, email sparsons@co.humboldt.ca.us or call 822-5954.

Zero to Fierce: Let's Play. 2-2:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Julieta Garza teaches a workshop with movement and theater games. Free. haley@arcataplayhouse.org. www.zerotofierce.org/. 822-1575.

FOOD

Show Us Your Best Home Cooking Contest. Virtual World, Online. See March 11 listing.

Zero to Fierce: Dancing with the Ballot (Lunchbox Series). Noon-1 p.m. Virtual World, Online. The Arcata Playhouse Team discusses the latest production about women and voting in Humboldt County. Register online. Free. haley@arcataplayhouse.org. www.zerotofierce.org/. 822-1575.

MEETINGS

Mugs and Virtual Hugs. 8:30-10 a.m. Mugs and Virtual Hugs - Virtual Caregiver Support Group for caregivers of a loved one in Del Norte County via Zoom. Free mug and hot beverage of your choice when you RSVP. Free. exm@redwoodcra.org. www.redwoodcra.org. 443-9747.

Zero to Fierce: Local Women in Leadership. 3:30-5 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Hear the stories of an activist panel

Continued on next page »



A KEET-TV AMERICAN PORTRAIT SPECIAL

You are invited to a preview online screening of
The Story of Us:

**A KEET-TV American Portrait Special
on Wednesday, March 17 at 7 p.m.**

Hear a discussion with community members who
shared their stories to this documentary project.

Premieres Friday, March 19th at 8:30 p.m.



You can sign-up at [OVEE.itvs.org](https://www.ovee.itvs.org).
Find more details at [KEET.org](https://www.keet.org)

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NCJ CALENDAR

Continued from previous page

of local women. Free. haley@arcataplayhouse.org. www.zerotofierce.org/. 822-1575.

Zero to Fierce: Logger Bar. 8:30-9:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. A virtual cocktail with Kate Martin at the Logger Bar, one of California's oldest continuously running bars. Free. haley@arcataplayhouse.org. www.zerotofierce.org/. 822-1575.

OUTDOORS

Live from Behind the Redwood Curtain. Ongoing, 3-3:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See March 11 listing.

Mad River Steelhead Derby. 6 a.m. Virtual World, Online. See March 11 listing.

ETC

A Call to Yarns. Noon-1 p.m. Virtual World, Online. A weekly Zoom meetup for knitters and crocheters. Sign up using the Google form for an email invitation. Free. sparsons@co.humboldt.ca.us. www.forms.gle/CkdbZSb-jbckZQej89. 822-5954.

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See March 11 listing.

KEET-TV's Spring Fundraising Drive. Virtual World, Online. See March 11 listing.

Single Payer Healthcare Program. 5:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Presented by the Humboldt Unitarian Universalist Fellowship with Patty Harvey and Corin Frugoni. Zoom followed by Q&A via chat. Link online. Free. www.huuf.org.

Tabata. 5:30-6:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. SoHum Health presents online classes with short, high intensity cardio workouts. Contact instructor Stephanie Finch by email for a link to the class. Free. sfinch40@gmail.com. www.sohumhealth.com.

13 Saturday

ART

Arts! Arcata. Second Friday-Sunday of every month. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. See March 12 listing.

Moving Pictures: A Virtual Fundraiser. 8 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Virtual screening of a compilation of movies written, acted in, directed and assistant edited by Canvas + Clay artists from the *Hands On Video Workshop*. Tickets online. www.canvasandclaystudio.org.

Redwood Art Association 2021 New Year Exhibition. Virtual World, Online. See March 11 listing.

BOOKS

Clarke Bookworms Book Club. 3-4:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Tony Platt discusses his book *Grave Matters*. With Ben Brown, former ED of the Clarke Museum. Sign up by email. Free. admin@clarkemuseum.org. www.clarkemuseum.org/. 443-1947.

Reading in Place - An Online Reading Group. 1 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Sign up online for a Zoom meeting invite and the week's reading for discussion. www.forms.gle/zKymPvcDFDG7BJEP9.

Zero to Fierce: Lucy the Bear. 11 a.m.-noon. Virtual World, Online. *Lucy the Bear* began as an original oral tale centered in the Pacific Northwest. Discussion with the makers follows. Free. haley@arcataplayhouse.org. www.zerotofierce.org/. 822-1575.

DANCE

Rag Doll Revue: What The Florida?!? 7 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Rag Doll Revue is taking all y'all on a tour of America's Best Worst State with burlesque, drag, comedy and more. Live on Zoom. Check www.facebook.com/events/791285005131533 for details. Free.

MUSIC

EmRArt with James Zeller. 2-4 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Cross-platform entertainment from remote locations. James Zeller plays jazz from Arcata, and Emily Reinhart lays charcoal on birch wood in Eureka. Watch via Facebook (www.facebook.com/EmRArt) or by YouTube. Free. emily@emilyreinhart.com. www.youtube.com/channel/

UClcGc_-RErDvHWjNBsbhIQ.

Quarantine Sing-a-long. Ongoing, 7 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See March 11 listing.

Zero to Fierce: Allison Russell Livestream. 7-8:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Named one of *Rolling Stone Magazine's* Artists to Watch in 2021, Russell is an artist, activist, songwriter and multi-instrumentalist. \$15. haley@arcataplayhouse.org. www.zerotofierce.org/. 822-1575.

THEATER

Dell'Arte Spring Workshop - Taller de Dramaturgia Online (Estructura Dramática) in Spanish con Carlos Gallegos. 9-11 a.m. Virtual World, Online. This workshop is aimed at actors, devisers, playwrights, directors, screenwriters and anyone interested in crafting original material for the stage or screen. Sign up online. www.dellarte.com/.

EVENTS

Club Triangle Streaming Saturdays. Virtual World, Online. Weekly online queer variety show. Submissions accepted daily. Post your art on social media and tag @clubtriangle. #coronoshebettadont. Free. www.facebook.com/clubtriangl.

Reentry Forum: Let's Talk About Mass Incarceration. Virtual World, Online. See March 11 listing.

Zero to Fierce Womxn's Festival 2021. Virtual World, Online. See March 11 listing.

FOR KIDS

Preschool Storytime. 11 a.m. Virtual World, Online. Hosted by the Arcata Branch Library via Zoom. To sign up, email sparsons@co.humboldt.ca.us or call 822-5954.

FOOD

Arcata Plaza Winter Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Every Saturday, rain or shine, Humboldt County farmers gather on the plaza to share their bounty. Current COVID safety guidelines online. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. www.northcoastgrowersassociation.org. 441-9999.

Show Us Your Best Home Cooking Contest. Virtual World, Online. See March 11 listing.

Thai-Inspired Benefit Dinner. 4-6 p.m. Bayside Community Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. Four-course menu by Casandra Kelly. Order by March 10. Pick-up is drive-through. Proceeds benefit Arcata Mutual Aid Hot Food Team at Bayside Community Hall. \$20. baysidecommunityhall@gmail.com. www.baysidecommunityhall.org/. 599-3192.

Zero to Fierce: Beer Tasting. 3-5 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Hosted on Zoom by Sarah McKinney and Johanna Nagan. For seasoned beer drinkers or beginners. \$25. haley@arcataplayhouse.org. www.zerotofierce.org/. 822-1575.

MEETINGS

Zero to Fierce: Radio Centro - Radio Activa. 1-2 p.m. Virtual World, Online. A panel of Latinx women activists from different generations that have fought and are fighting to bring social justice to La Raza. Free. haley@arcataplayhouse.org. www.zerotofierce.org/. 822-1575.

OUTDOORS

Live from Behind the Redwood Curtain. Ongoing, 3-3:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See March 11 listing.

Mad River Steelhead Derby. 6 a.m. Virtual World, Online. See March 11 listing.

ETC

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See March 11 listing.

KEET-TV's Spring Fundraising Drive. Virtual World, Online. See March 11 listing.

14 Sunday

ART

Arts! Arcata. Second Friday-Sunday of every month. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. See March 12 listing.

Redwood Art Association 2021 New Year Exhibition. Virtual World, Online. See March 11 listing.

COMEDY

Sunday Service Comedy Open Mic: ZOOM. 5 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Virtual stage-time with Pastor Paula for aspiring comics working out sets and trying to land jokes. Five-minute sets. Join the show at www.us02web.zoom.us/j/82295455754. Zoom room: 822 9545 5754. Password: comedy.

MUSIC

Quarantine Sing-a-long. Ongoing, 7 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See March 11 listing.

Trinity Alps - Classical Digital Concert. 11 a.m. Virtual World, Online. This program will feature performances by four musicians: a violin/viola duo based in Boise, Idaho; classical guitarist Ryan Loweth; and clarinetist Matthew Boyles. Attendees must register at www.TrinityAlpsCMF.org to attend. pay what you want. www.TrinityAlpsCMF.org.

EVENTS

Reentry Forum: Let's Talk About Mass Incarceration. Virtual World, Online. See March 11 listing.

Zero to Fierce Womxn's Festival 2021. Virtual World, Online. See March 11 listing.

FOOD

Food Not Bombs. 4 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Free, hot food for everyone. Mostly vegan and organic and always delicious. Free.

Show Us Your Best Home Cooking Contest. Virtual World, Online. See March 11 listing.

Zero to Fierce: Get Your Phyllo On. 4-7 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Lauren and Mariah Sarabia teach how to work with phyllo dough for spanakopita with Caesar salad. Participants dine together on Zoom. Free. haley@arcataplayhouse.org. www.zerotofierce.org/. 822-1575.

MEETINGS

Zero to Fierce: Love in Action. 1-2 p.m. Virtual World, Online. An in-depth conversation about the role of love and spirituality in activism. Free. haley@arcataplayhouse.org. www.zerotofierce.org/. 822-1575.

OUTDOORS

Guided Birding Tour. 9-11 a.m. Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge, 1020 Ranch Road, Loleta. Redwood Region Audubon Society's guided birding tour with leader Ralph Bucher. Reservations required. COVID-19 participation guidelines online. Sign up by texting or emailing with the walk date and name and phone number for each participant. Free. thebook@reninet.com. www.rras.org/home.aspx. 499-1247.

Live from Behind the Redwood Curtain. Ongoing, 3-3:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See March 11 listing.

Mad River Steelhead Derby. 6 a.m. Virtual World, Online. See March 11 listing.

ETC

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See March 11 listing.

Jene McCovey Memorial. 3-4 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Memorial for Jene McCovey, Yurok elder, environmentalist, disability activist, feminist and more. Slideshow on Zoom with recordings of her speaking/praying, with space for folks to share memories and thoughts in the chat. Free. haley@arcataplayhouse.org. www.zerotofierce.org/. 822-1575.

KEET-TV's Spring Fundraising Drive. Virtual World, Online. See March 11 listing.

Meal and Free Stuff Distribution. 4-5 p.m. D Street Neighborhood Center, 1301 D St., Arcata. Local college students can safely pick up a prepackaged meal and household supplies at no cost. Do not come if feeling sick or if you've recently traveled outside the county. Facial coverings, social distancing and all COVID-19 safety protocols required along with proof of enrollment.

Zero to Fierce: Meditation and Yoga. 9:30-10:45 a.m. Virtual World, Online. See March 11 listing.

15 Monday

ART

Redwood Art Association 2021 New Year Exhibition. Virtual World, Online. See March 11 listing.

BOOKS

equity arcata's Community Book Club. Third Monday of every month, 4-6 p.m. Virtual World, Online. The group will be discussing adrienne marie brown's book, *Emergent Strategy: Shaping Change, Changing Worlds*. On Zoom. Register online. www.equityarcata.com.

MUSIC

James Zeller Hosts the J St. Regulars Radio Hour. 7-8 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See March 11 listing.

Quarantine Sing-a-long. Ongoing, 7 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See March 11 listing.

EVENTS

Reentry Forum: Let's Talk About Mass Incarceration. Virtual World, Online. See March 11 listing.

FOOD

Show Us Your Best Home Cooking Contest. Virtual World, Online. See March 11 listing.

OUTDOORS

Live from Behind the Redwood Curtain. Ongoing, 3-3:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See March 11 listing.

Mad River Steelhead Derby. 6 a.m. Virtual World, Online. See March 11 listing.

ETC

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See March 11 listing.

KEET-TV's Spring Fundraising Drive.. Virtual World, Online. See March 11 listing.

Tabata. 5:30-6:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See March 12 listing.

16 Tuesday

ART

Redwood Art Association 2021 New Year Exhibition. Virtual World, Online. See March 11 listing.

COMEDY

Savage Henry's BigFish Open Mic via Zoom. 9 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Enjoy or participate in some stand-up open-mic Zoom style. Five-minute sets. Zoom: www.us02web.zoom.us/j/86421967992 Password: comedy.

LECTURE

Conversations on Hemingway. Virtual World, Online. See March 11 listing.

MUSIC

Daniel Nickerson Hosts the J Street Regulars Radio Hour. 7-8 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Artists give a one-hour program to connect, send healing music, educate on American music history, celebrate artists of color and more. Free, donations encouraged. music@sanctuaryarcata.org. www.facebook.com/thesanctuaryarcata.

James Zeller Hosts the J St. Regulars Radio Hour. 7-8 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See March 11 listing.

Quarantine Sing-a-long. Ongoing, 7 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See March 11 listing.

EVENTS

Reentry Forum: Let's Talk About Mass Incarceration. Virtual World, Online. See March 11 listing.

FOR KIDS

Feathers and Fur Program at the NHM. 3:30-5 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See March 11 listing.

Tuesday Storytime with Ms. Tamara. Virtual World, Online. Posted every Tuesday on Arcata Library's Facebook page, www.facebook.com/HumCoLibraryArcata.

MEETINGS

AIAA Area Plan Update 2021-2022. 10:30 a.m. Virtual World, Online. Area I Agency on Aging invites older adults, their service providers and supporters to comment on the proposed Area Plan activities for Fiscal Year 2021-22. The meeting can be accessed at: www.global.gotomeeting.com/join/970447269. mrose@alaa.org. 498-8461.

Local Homesharing Info Session. 1-1:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. If you have a spare bedroom and could use extra income or help around the house, Northcoast Homeshare (a program of Area I Agency on Aging) can connect you with a compatible housemate. Join the weekly 30-minute Zoom informational session. Free. homeshare@alaa.org. zoom.us/j/2673010045?pwd=eTJvajJXaWR4eEM-wOUERQlpGZHBjZz09.442-3763 ext. 213.

OUTDOORS

Live from Behind the Redwood Curtain. Ongoing, 3-3:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See March 11 listing.

Mad River Steelhead Derby. 6 a.m. Virtual World, Online. See March 11 listing.

ETC

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See March 11 listing.

Restorative Movement. 10:30-11:30 a.m. & 1:30-2:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See March 11 listing.

Virtual Yoga: Gentle Vinyasa Flow. 5-6:15 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Join online at the Abbey of the Redwoods for a mellow practice. Suitable for all levels but previous yoga experience is helpful due to the limitations of on-line instruction. Free. mindfullymatt@gmail.com. www.facebook.com/abbeyoftheredwoods.

17 Wednesday

ART

Redwood Art Association 2021 New Year Exhibition. Virtual World, Online. See March 11 listing.

BOOKS

On the Same Page Book Club. 5:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Online book club that meets on the first Wednesday of the month on Zoom. Sign up using the Google form at www.forms.gle/bAsjdQ7hKGqEgKj7.

MUSIC

James Zeller Hosts the J St. Regulars Radio Hour. 7-8 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See March 11 listing.

Quarantine Sing-a-long. Ongoing, 7 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See March 11 listing.

EVENTS

The Curiosity Hour: Weekly Double Dose of Weird with Veve Decay. 8 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See March 12 listing.

Reentry Forum: Let's Talk About Mass Incarceration. Virtual World, Online. See March 11 listing.

FOR KIDS

Preschool Storytime. 11 a.m. Virtual World, Online. See March 13 listing.

MEETINGS

Activate NEC: Community Action Group. Third Wednesday of every month, 12:30-1 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Join the Northcoast Environmental Center for its monthly Zoom meeting, learn about a local issue and how to take action. Free. nec@yournec.org. www.yournec.org/activate.

OUTDOORS

Live from Behind the Redwood Curtain. Ongoing, 3-3:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See March 11 listing.

Mad River Steelhead Derby. 6 a.m. Virtual World, Online. See March 11 listing.

ETC

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See March 11 listing.

Reel Genius Virtual Trivia. 6:30-8:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Create a team via Facetime, Skype, Messenger, Hangouts etc., order some food and brews from the Madrone and play while dining outdoors, or enjoying takeout at home. Invite link will be posted prior to the event. www.facebook.com/events/657139721581557.

Tabata. 5:30-6:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See March 12 listing.

Weekly Check-in with Rep. Huffman. Noon. Virtual World, Online. Rep. Jared Huffman (D-San Rafael) will hold Facebook Live check-ins to engage with his constituents on the latest updates regarding the novel coronavirus pandemic and to answer questions about the federal response. More information at www.huffman.house.gov/coronavirus. Free. www.facebook.com/rephuffman.

18 Thursday

ART

Redwood Art Association 2021 New Year Exhibition. Virtual World, Online. See March 11 listing.

DANCE

Dances of Brazil. 5:30 p.m. Redwood Raks World Dance Studio, 824 L St., Arcata. See March 11 listing.

LECTURE

Conversations on Hemingway. Virtual World, Online. See March 11 listing.

MUSIC

James Zeller Hosts the J St. Regulars Radio Hour. 7-8 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See March 11 listing.

Quarantine Sing-a-long. Ongoing, 7 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See March 11 listing.

SPOKEN WORD

The Writers Lounge via Zoom. 7:30 p.m. Virtual World,

Continued on next page »

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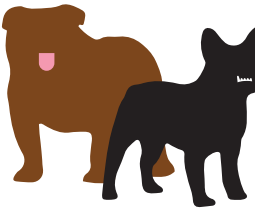
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Continued from previous page

Online. See March 11 listing.

EVENTS

Humor Writing in Dark Times. 4 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Comic writer Juliana “Jewels” Smith leads this workshop on joke writing and hands-on activities that amplify the voice of marginalized people. A second workshop is scheduled. Part of the 27th annual Social Justice Summit. Register online. www.humboldtstate.zoom.us/join/register/tZULcO-qqlJoE9L_7Ss3UyDXMKLioYAzXoPr.

Reentry Forum: Let’s Talk About Mass Incarceration. Virtual World, Online. See March 11 listing.

FOR KIDS

Feathers and Fur Program at the NHM. 3:30-5 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See March 11 listing.

Fortuna Library Recorded Readings. Virtual World, Online. See March 11 listing.

Virtual Junior Rangers. 11:30 a.m. Virtual World, Online. See March 11 listing.

MEETINGS

Home Grown Host Homes Information Session. 5-5:30 p.m. Informational session with a new nonprofit seeking community members willing to share their homes and host a homeless youth for 3-12 months. RSVP via email or phone. info@homegrownhosthomes.org. www.meet.google.com/ahy-xpzy-unz.502-2228.

Virtual Whiteness Accountability Space. Noon-1 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See March 11 listing.

OUTDOORS

Live from Behind the Redwood Curtain. Ongoing, 3-3:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See March 11 listing.

Mad River Steelhead Derby. 6 a.m. Virtual World, Online. See March 11 listing.

ETC

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See March 11 listing.

Restorative Movement. 10:30-11:30 a.m. & 1:30-2:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See March 11 listing.

Virtual Meditation & Mindfulness Class. 5-6 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See March 11 listing.

Heads Up ...

The David Josiah Lawson Oration Festival will be held online on April 17, 2021. Young Black, Indigenous People Of Color are invited to apply as oral performers. All submissions must be done in video format and can be submitted between March 1-March 20. Get application for entry and more information at www.eurekanaacp.org/education.

North Group, Redwood Chapter, Sierra Club is offering camp scholarships for children to attend two overnight camps in Petrolia this summer. Application deadline is April 5. Completed forms may be mailed to Sue Leskiw, 155 Kara Ln., McKinleyville, CA, 95519 or scanned and e-mailed to sueleskiw1@gmail.com. To obtain an application form, e-mail Sue or call 442-5444.

The Redwood Art Association will hold its 63 Spring Exhibition online. Online entry and detailed information are available at www.redwood.us. Entries will be accepted starting Saturday, March 6. Deadline for entry is 5 p.m., Saturday, March 13. Entry to the exhibition is open to RAA members. New members are welcome and may join at the RAA website.

Coast Central Credit Union offers scholarships to all graduating high school seniors in Humboldt, Del Norte and Trinity counties and attending Humboldt State University, Chico State University, College of the Redwoods or Shasta College for at least the first two years. Deadline is March 15. Applications at www.coastccu.org/community/college-scholarships.

Entries sought for 2021 Student Bird Art and Student Nature Writing Contests. Information about the two contests is available at www.godwitdays.org. Entries will be collected online until Friday, March 26.

Dream Quest offers scholarships for students going to

a two- or four-year college or vocational school. Apply by April 15. Email office@dqwc.org or visit www.dqwc.org. **Graduating seniors at Humboldt County** high schools who plan to major or minor in music or music education at an accredited college next fall may apply for Scotia Band’s 2021 Sewell Lufkin Memorial Scholarship (\$500) until April 16. The application form is available at www.scotiaband2.org/Scotia_Band_Scholarship.html.

The Humboldt-Del Norte County Medical Society’s Humboldt-Del Norte PreMedical Education Task Force offers two \$1,000 Future Physician scholarships to students planning on attending medical school. Application at www.hafoundation.org/Grants-Scholarships/Scholarships-ApPLY-Now.

Teen Court is looking for an artist to create a new image for a T-shirt design. Artists do not need to be a youth or connected to Teen Court, but youth are encouraged. For questions or to send samples of your work, email: hcteencourt@bgcredwoods.org.

The Media Maker’s Night film festival is looking for video submissions that are 10 minutes or less that explore these themes: a story about you, community or anything inspired by/incorporating the North Coast. Also accepting a general submissions: documentaries, short films, dance videos, music pieces, experimental media, trailers or any creative video. For more info, visit www.accesshumboldt.net/media-makers-night.

The city of Eureka has open seats on several boards and commissions. To see what seats are available and how to apply, call the City Clerk at 441-4175, or go to www.ci.eureka.ca.gov.

The city of Arcata has open seats on the Historic Landmarks, Transactions and Use Tax Oversight, Transportation Safety, Wetlands and Creeks, Parks and Recreation and Energy committees. To apply, visit www.cityofarcata.org or call 822-5953.

Cooperation Humboldt invites artists, social change workers and those who imagine a better tomorrow to participate in “Just Imagine,” an ongoing public art show. Submit a piece by filling out the form and uploading electronic files of photos, videos, text or audio to www.forms.gle/jdQJfrAdu7Z1ULcz5. Email coophumed@gmail.com.

The Humboldt Branch of Women’s International League for Peace and Freedom is seeking applications for its Edilith Eckart Memorial Peace Scholarship supporting projects that promote peace and social justice locally or globally. Grants range from \$150-\$500. Applications online at www.wilpfhumboldt.wordpress.com/scholarship-information are due April 1. Submit online or mail to: WILPF at P.O. Box 867, Arcata, CA 95518. Call 822-5711.

The city of Arcata is offering curbside pickup and free delivery to all residents who purchase a compost bin. Backyard compost bins are available for \$25 by emailing the Environmental Services Department at eservices@cityofarcata.org or by calling 822-8184.

The city of Arcata is seeking community members for the Planning Commission. Applications may be dropped off, in a sealed envelope labeled “City Manager’s Office,” at the city’s drop boxes in the city hall parking lot and next to the USPS mailbox outside city hall. Visit www.cityofarcata.org or call 822-5953.

The Humboldt Arts Council is distributing CARES Act relief-funded grants to aid local arts organizations serving socially vulnerable populations not eligible for direct CARES Act grants. Details and application at www.humboldtarts.org/cares-act-grant-application.

The county of Humboldt is seeking additional applicants for the 2020/2021 Humboldt County Civil Grand Jury. Visit www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov or call 269-1245. Interested parties may also complete, download and email an application to: GrandJuryApps@humboldtcourt.ca.gov.

The Arcata Police Department is looking for Volunteer Patrol members. Contact Administrative Sgt. Brian Hoffman at 822-2428.

The city of Arcata seeks applicants for the Historic Landmarks Committee. Submit applications at the City Manager’s Office at Arcata City Hall. Visit www.cityofarcata.org or call 822-5953. ●



Proper etiquette for observing the British monarchy in freefall.

Coming 2 America

Lost in Transit

Coming 2 America

By John J. Bennett

screens@northcoastjournal.com

COMING 2 AMERICA. It probably seems a little silly — and probably is, actually — but I wanted and still want this movie to be great, important even. This won’t be the first time but it says something of my age/generation to say *Coming to America* (1988) was one of the formative pop-cultural experiences of my youth, a movie that seared itself into my consciousness (I am not alone in this), building something indelible and hilarious from a well-worn premise and the sheer performative heat of its then still-rising star. To paraphrase a better wit than I (in this case the cultural commentator Van Lathan), I feel as if I was born knowing the scenes and set-ups and lines of dialogue from that movie, almost as much as any. It is an ineffable document made from the stuff of mainstream American movie comedy and it remains funny — if also the subject of some discussion regarding its explorations, or lack thereof, of class in America, social climbing, the heterogeneity of Black culture and more — to this day.

It could be fairly argued we are all disproportionately impressed and informed by the art and culture of our youth, that what we like when young partially determines what we like when, well, when we’re

not so young anymore. But I would counter that some of us were lucky enough to start growing up in golden moments of popular art and entertainment. Further, I would suggest the 1980s and 1990s were just such an era for Hollywood comedy. (Obviously this is specious and a semiotician will quickly eviscerate it and me, but let’s give it a try). The ’70s had become the burial ground for the optimism of the previous decade, a prescient vision of a future defined by drugs and dance music and the lack of fossil fuels — doesn’t sound so bad, put that way — but also a present consumed by the absence of unity, the discordant chorus of infinite voices trying to be heard and to self-define. At the same time though, television, a still relatively-new medium, was beginning to mature into a platform for comedy and drama with a different flavor, a different sort of nuance than was previously available. And it was everywhere.

From this cultural cauldron came the 1980s, a lamentable period ubiquitously defined by commentators by its emphasis on avarice and speed. While that decade saw the second wave of salvos against liberalism and, to my mind, true democracy in this country, it also gave rise to an



unprecedented comedy boom. Road-dogs prowled the landscape, earning fairly serious coin plying their often dubious trade around the country. This, in turn, spawned an era of accelerated ascendance of stand-up comedians minting money with TV development deals and, just sometimes, movie stardom.

Eddie Murphy, that rarest of talents, was uniquely positioned to become king of all of it. Barely past the second decade of his life, he had already dominated stand-up, TV and movies; there was not, has not and likely will not be anyone like him. He put down roots

in a fertile landscape but his career bore incomparable fruit.

And then, as I mentioned in my review of the excellent *Dolemite Is My Name* (2109), he turned away from the more-challenging, adult-oriented material with which he made his name. In the ongoing analysis, though, it becomes clear that Hollywood began a turning way at the same time. While comedy continued to thrive through the 1990s, it became an admittedly less-sophisticated, simultaneously more-and-less accessible form. Maybe a movie like *Coming to America* (but is there a movie like it?) could only have really existed when it did.

I have long wished for a return to form for Eddie Murphy, and for the type of comedy that he defined and perfected, lo these decades. *Dolemite* was a great teaser: an R-rated throwback with style and heart that was still funny. And so the re-teaming of director Craig Brewer with Murphy (as well as much of the original cast), seemed like sunshine breaking through the clouds, at least to me.

While there is certainly something to enjoy in *Coming 2 America* (Wesley Snipes' turn as the electric-sliding General Izzi is the highlight), it attempts to look back while planting itself in the present so strenuously that it feels more like a tribute than a sequel. It pains me to say it but the most immediate analogy it brought to mind was of *Blues Brothers 2000* (1998) to the classic 1980 original — both the work of John Landis, who also directed *Coming to America*. *Coming 2 America* is pallid, over-polished, often turgid and not nearly modern enough to really be called a sequel. PG13. 110M. AMAZON PRIME. ●

John J. Bennett (he/him) is a movie nerd who loves a good car chase.

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50 and Better

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OLLI ONLINE: NATURE JOURNALS: SPRING IN HUMBOLDT WITH MICHELE OLSEN. Explore how to organize materials so you can easily journal on site. Page layouts, writing prompts, and techniques for environmental observations and documentation will be emphasized. Wed., March 24 from 10 a.m.-12 p.m. OLLI Members \$15. Sign up today! 826-5880 or www.humboldt.edu/olli (O-0311)

OLLI ONLINE: PREDIABETES INTERVENTION STRATEGIES WITH CARLISLE DOUGLAS. Discover concrete things you can do for yourself, and to support your loved ones to end this needless epidemic. For most people, adopting the practices we will discuss, results in increased energy, improved brain function, reduced joint pain, improved sleep and enhanced sense of well-being. Wed., March 24 from 4-6 p.m. OLLI Members \$15. Sign up today! 826-5880 or www.humboldt.edu/olli (O-0311)

OLLI ONLINE: UPDATE ON IMMUNIZATIONS IN 2021 WITH CAROLINE CONNOR, M.D., M.P.H. Learn more about vaccinations in general, which vaccines are recommended for adults in 2021, and to be informed about recent COVID-19 vaccination. Tues., March 23 from 5-7 p.m. OLLI Members \$15. Sign up today! 826-5880 or www.humboldt.edu/olli (O-0311)

Spiritual

EVOLUTIONARY TAROT Ongoing Zoom classes, private mentorships and readings. Carolyn Ayres. 442-4240 www.tarotofbecoming.com carolyn@tarotofbecoming.com (S-1230)

SOTO ZEN MEDITATION Sunday programs and weekday meditation in Arcata locations; Wed evenings in Eureka, arcatazengroup.org Beginners welcome, call for orientation. (707) 826-1701 (S-1230)

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Vocational

ADDITIONAL ONLINE CLASSES – Are you looking for an online class? College of the Redwoods Community Education and Ed2GO have partnered to offer a variety of short term and career courses in an online format Visit: <https://www.redwoods.edu/communityed/Detail/ArtMID/17724/ArticleID/4916/Additional-Online-Classes> or call College of the Redwoods at (707)476-4500 (V-0311)

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NOTARY Online instruction - Certification Exam, Apr 13, 2021 Visit: <https://www.redwoods.edu/communityed/Detail/ArtMID/17724/ArticleID/3704/Pharmacy-Technician> or call College of the Redwoods at (707)476-4500 (V-0311)

PHARMACY TECHNICIAN Starts Mid-March Visit: <https://www.redwoods.edu/communityed/Detail/ArtMID/17724/ArticleID/3704/Pharmacy-Technician> or call College of the Redwoods at (707)476-4500 (V-0311)

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A live bay pipefish pal at the lab. Photo by Mike Kelly

The Monkey and the Pipefish

By Mike Kelly
washedup@northcoastjournal.com

I enjoy beachcombing for many reasons but walking in sand isn't one of them. So I hired an out-of-work circus monkey named Frank to help me. He's super cute in his clown suit, doing tricks on his tiny dirt bike, and he'll do anything for some banana. I couldn't understand why the circus would fire him.

Frank and I went to the beach where my job was to relax and fly a drone looking for washed up stuff on the video screen. Frank's job was to retrieve the stuff. Soon I spotted a dead bay pipefish (*Syngnathus leptorhynchus*). I showed Frank and he zoomed off, riding a wheelie the whole way. Meanwhile, I considered the interesting pipefish facts I could tell Frank on his return.

For example, bay pipefish are in the same family as seahorses. Both have tubular snouts and armored plates covering their bodies, and the males give birth. Male bay pipefish carry a clutch of eggs — sometimes originating from multiple females — in a belly pouch until the little ones hatch and force their way out through the pouch's protective membrane. Newborn bay pipefish look like teeny-tiny adults but at the end of their one- to two-year lifespan, they can reach a pencil-thin 15 inches. That's as tall as Frank!

Another thing pipefish and seahorses have in common is their prey capture method. They feed on small animals like crustaceans and fish larvae, moving slow and stealthy until the last possible moment. Then they jerk their heads up in a flash as the little toothless mouth at the end of their snout opens with a powerful suction behind it. It happens so fast that you'd need super slow-motion video to see it nab prey.

Him being a monkey, I thought Frank should learn about evolution. The eternal question is whether a pipefish is a straightened seahorse or a seahorse is a

bent pipefish. The eternal answer is that pipefish fossils go back at least 50 million years, while the oldest known seahorses appeared about 25 million years ago. It's complicated but seahorses are bent pipefish, damn it.

Bay pipefish are common in Humboldt Bay eelgrass beds, where they blend right in. Many of them wash out, perhaps already dead, with floating mats of broken eelgrass fronds during big outgoing tides. At these times, pipefish commonly wash up on nearby beaches. My wife and her friend once found 15 of them in one afternoon.

I've seen aquatic birds catch pipefish in the Mad River estuary. Bay pipefish have a high tolerance for water conditions including wide salinity and temperature ranges, which probably helps explain how they can live in the highly variable conditions of that estuary.

I once had the fortune to spend an hour in the lab with a bay pipefish. It was very interactive and seemingly curious. It followed me back and forth in its tank. I like to believe we became friends — just like I believed Frank and I would.

Frank returned, skidding up in a rooster tail of sand. I pointed at the pipefish in his hand. Frank pointed at the banana in my pocket. I was happy to see him but I said I wanted the pipefish first. Frank said, "EEEEEE, EEEEE!" before attacking faster than a pipefish feeding strike. He bit my thumb unnecessarily hard and stole the banana. Then he escaped on his moto.

So be on the lookout. If you see a biker monkey wearing a clown suit and clutching a pipefish, it could be Frank. Back away slowly and hide your bananas.

●

Biologist Mike Kelly (he/him) writes science-based satire as M. Sid Kelly. It's available at Eureka Books and for Kindle.

CROSSWORD by David Levinson Wilk

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PR STUNT

ANSWERS NEXT WEEK!

- ACROSS
1. 1% alternative
5. Arizona ballplayers, for short
11. Peter Pan rival
14. White House worker
15. Keys on a piano
16. Declaration made with a card in hand
17. Someone who's crazy about pasta sauce?
19. Org. with the Suns and the Heat
20. Reggae kin
21. Limo window feature
22. Stiletto, e.g.
23. When some people have sex?
27. Apply liberally, as makeup
30. Leashed
31. Sabers with two Cy Young Awards
32. Heading on a personal bio
34. "Comprende?"
35. Staged attention-getter ... or this puzzle's theme
37. Zip
40. Develop
42. They're loaded with cash
43. Satisfactory
45. Tony winner Phylcia
47. Outfit made from a nutty confection?
50. Country star McEntire
51. Top-quality
52. Quit stalling
55. Punch lines?
56. Explanation for an inflated balloon's undoing?
60. ____ Paulo, Brazil
61. Costar of Ford and Hamill
62. Move like molasses
63. Directional suffix
64. Chevy model since 1966
65. 1974 Elliott Gould/Donald Sutherland comedy
- DOWN
1. Gullible sorts
2. Captain born 3/22/2233
3. What comes to mind
4. Sister of Beth, Jo and Amy
5. Possessed child in "The Omen"
6. Sauvignon ____
7. "____ a stinker?" (Bugs Bunny catchphrase)
8. One-fifth of MV
9. Korean export
10. Cul-de-____
11. Portmanteau holiday also called Emancipation Day
12. Still being tested
13. Gave birth in a stable
18. Other, in Oaxaca
22. Steering position
23. Stroke
24. Die, as a light
25. Faulkner's "Requiem for ____"
26. "Infestation" heavy metal band
27. "Young Sheldon" network
28. "All bets ____ off"
29. Watch closely
32. "That's ____ subject"
33. A/C measure
35. Big ____ (BoSox legend)
36. Actor Gosling
38. "____ bit confused ..."
39. Drug used in microdosing therapies
41. She said "Little boy, gonna make you a man," in a Kinks song
42. Saddlebag carrier
43. Rebelled
44. Like apartments built in the 1930s
45. Brad of "The Client"
46. Not on land
48. Novo-Ogaryovo is the official one of the Russian president
49. Guinness world record holder for longest live weather report
52. On
53. Like a warm bed on a winter night
54. Half of seis
56. Rank below cpl.
57. Fjord relative
58. School of thought
59. NYSE listings

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS TO LIE

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Public Notice

The individuals listed below are hereby given notice that the personal property stored at the following facilities will be sold to satisfy the lien on 03/26/2021 @10:00am at 482 Wildwood Ave, 10:30am at 1799 Smith Ln. Unless the amount due is paid in full: Six Rivers Property Management 710 Main St Fortuna, Ca 95540.

Nonpayment of storage:
482 Wildwood, Rio Dell #11 Vanessa Mela. 1700 Smith Ln, Fortuna #9 Dana Etter #35 Daniel Mathis. Dated 3/8/2021 Sarah Albin (707) 725-1094.

2/11, 2/18 (21-084)

WHO HAS ASKED AND FOR WHAT INTENT:

Do you have personal property over \$500? By all means, I have no intent on letting that signature stand. Deborah LG-Fisher 759 Rigby Ave. Apt 15, Rio Dell, CA 95562 764-1774

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 21-00081

The following person is doing Business as
MODERN VIRAGO

Humboldt
1314 B Street, Unit B
Eureka, CA 95501

Harlee M Keller
1314 B Street, Unit B
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on February 1, 2021
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Harlee M Keller, Owner
This February 1, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by tn, Humboldt County Clerk

2/25, 3/4, 3/11, 3/18 (21-077)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 21-00086

The following person is doing Business as
HAROLD THE HANDYMAN

Humboldt
3 Fenwick Ave
Samoa, CA 95564

PO Box 115
Samoa, CA 95564

Harold G Breit
3 Fenwick Ave
Samoa, CA 95564

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to

transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Harold Breit, Owner
This February 2, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

2/18, 2/25, 3/4, 3/11 (21-046)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 21-00088

The following person is doing Business as
ZUMBIDO GIFTS

Humboldt
410 E Street
Eureka, CA 95501

Samantha F Bartlett
1720 Ocean Drive
McKinleyville, CA 95519

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on January 25, 2021
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Samantha Bartlett, Owner
This February 3, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

2/25, 3/4, 3/11, 3/18 (21-079)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 21-00105

The following person is doing Business as
THE MAGIC TEA HOUSE

Humboldt
1109 Boss Road
McKinleyville, CA 95519

Zoe E Huber
1109 Boss Road
McKinleyville, CA 95519

Clyde B Jones
1109 Boss Road
McKinleyville, CA 95519

The business is conducted by a Married Couple.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and

Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Zoe E Huber, Owner
This February 5, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk
2/25, 3/4, 3/11, 3/18 (21-072)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 21-00115

The following person is doing Business as
HUMBOLDT HORIZONS

Humboldt
3259 Matthew Lane
Fortuna, CA 95540

Humboldt Horizons LLC
CA 202103710340
3259 Matthew Lane
Fortuna, CA 95540

The business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on February 2, 2021
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Eddie Adams, CEO, Owner
This February 16, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by kt, Humboldt County Clerk

2/18, 2/25, 3/4, 3/11 (21-072)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 21-00121

The following person is doing Business as
PEACHES & PEARLS

Humboldt
2450 Wood Street
Eureka, CA 95501

Meghan L Riley
2450 Wood Street
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Meghan Riley, Owner
This February 17, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

2/25, 3/4, 3/11, 3/18 (21-073)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 21-00125

The following person is doing Business as
DEL NORTE SOL

Humboldt
4718 Aster Ave
McKinleyville, CA 95519

Andrea L Davis
4718 Aster Ave
McKinleyville, CA 95519

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Andrea Davis, Owner
This February 18, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

3/4, 3/11, 3/18, 3/25 (21-080)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 21-00125

The following person is doing Business as
JMT CONSULTING

Humboldt
1894 McFarlan Street
Eureka, CA 95501

PO Box 113
Cutten, CA 95534

Jolene M Thrash
1894 McFarlan Street
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Jolene Thrash, Owner
This February 19, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by kt, Humboldt County Clerk

2/25, 3/4, 3/11, 3/18 (21-076)

LEGALS?

classified@northcoastjournal.com
442-1400 x314

April Caito

April 10, 1946 – April 2, 2020

We celebrate the life of April Caito, who was returned to Great Mystery on April 2, 2020. April was cared for by her children: Portia, Sean, and Pearl at her home her last months. She suffered from cancer and is now greatly missed by all.

April was born on Long Island, New York, April 10, 1946. Much of her childhood was spent in San Jose in the 1950's and 1960's. She also lived in Santa Cruz, Oregon, and Britain. She moved to Humboldt County soon after the turn of the century to be with her children. She loved to travel, camp, and have adventures.

Intelligent, wise, playful, generous, funny, artistic, spiritual, a seeker, a practical Buddhist, nature lover, reader, knew and appreciated humans and animals of all walks of life.

Friends came to say goodbye and wish her well on the road to heaven. April was part of several fellowships in our county including, Sufi, Native Plants, 12 steps and more.

In remembrance, a beach walk, (weather cooperating) will take place on Sunday, April 11 at noon. We will meet at the Montessori school in Manila. If stormy the walk will be moved to another date.

Call Claire at (707) 822-2724 to verify.



We Print Obituaries

Submit information via email to classified@northcoastjournal.com, or by mail or in person.

Please submit photos in JPG or PDF format, or original photos can be scanned at our office.

The *North Coast Journal* prints each Thursday, 52 times a year. Deadline for obituary information is at 5 p.m. on the Sunday prior to publication date.

NCJ
NORTH COAST JOURNAL OF POLITICS, PEOPLE & ART

310 F STREET, EUREKA
(707) 442-1400 • FAX (707) 442-1401

LEGAL NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 21-00137

The following person is doing Business as
TILIA INTEGRATIVE HEALTH

Humboldt
827 Bayside Road
Arcata, CA 95521

Tara M Foster
2301 1st Road
McKinleyville, CA 95519

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on January 19, 2021
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and

Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s/ Tara Foster, Owner
This February 23, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk
3/4, 3/11, 3/18, 3/25 (21-081)

LEGALS?

County Public Notices

Fictitious Business

Petition to Administer Estate

Trustee Sale

Other Public Notices

classified@northcoastjournal.com

442-1400 x314



NOTICE TO BIDDERS

1. Notice is hereby given that the Humboldt County Office of Education ("HCOE"), will receive sealed bids for the purchase of paper for various public agencies in Humboldt County, potentially including, but not limited to: College of the Redwoods, Humboldt County Office of Education, Eureka City Schools, Cities of Arcata, Eureka, Fortuna, and Rio Dell, and various Humboldt County School Districts.

2. Bids will be received up to, but not later than, 4:00 p.m., on March 29th, 2021, and will thereafter publicly open and read aloud the bids. All bids shall be received via in-person, mail or electronically at the HCOE Office, Attn: Hana Hanawalt, 901 Myrtle Ave., Eureka, CA, purchasing@hcoe.org.

3. Each bid shall be completed on the Bid Proposal Form included in the Contract Documents, and must conform and be fully responsive to this invitation, the plans and specifications and all other Contract Documents.

4. No bid may be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days after the date set for the opening for bids except as provided by Public Contract Code §§5100 et seq. HCOE reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informalities or irregularities in the bidding.

HUMBOLDT COUNTY OFFICE OF EDUCATION

By: Hana Hanawalt

DATED: February, 17th, 2021

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME ALLAN CHRISTOPHER KEMP CASE NO. CV2100254 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH ST. EUREKA, CA. 95501

PETITION OF:
ALLAN CHRISTOPHER KEMP
for a decree changing names as follows:

Present name
ALLAN CHRISTOPHER KEMP
to Proposed Name
CHRISTOPHER ALLAN KEMP
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

NOTICE OF HEARING

Date: April 16, 2021

Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 4

SUPERIOR COURT

OF CALIFORNIA,

COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

825 FIFTH STREET

EUREKA, CA 95501

For information on how to appear remotely for your hearing, please visit <https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/>

Date: February 25, 2021

Filed: February 25, 2021

/s/ Kelly L. Neel

Judge of the Superior Court

3/4, 3/11, 3/18, 3/25 (21-082)

EMPLOYMENT

Opportunities

AMERICAN STAR PRIVATE SECURITY

Is now hiring. Clean record.
Driver's license required.
Must own vehicle. Apply at
922 E Street, Suite A, Eureka
(707) 476-9262

ESSENTIAL CAREGIVERS

Needed to help Elderly
Visiting Angels
707-442-8001



**Humboldt County
Office of Education**

NOW HIRING!

Are you passionate about making a difference in your community? Are you tired of mundane cubicle jobs and want to join a friendly, devoted community with limitless potential?

Join the Humboldt County Education Community.

Many diverse positions to choose from with great benefits, retirement packages, and solid pay. Learn more and apply today at hcoe.org/jobs

Find what you're looking for in education!

NORTH COAST JOURNAL IS HIRING

SALES REPS



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Seeking full-time motivated individuals eager to develop and manage sales programs across print, web and mobile platforms.

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FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL
(707) 482-1350 EXTENSION 1376



Tolowa Dee-ni' Nation is Hiring!

Family Services Program Manager FT Exempt

\$53,705-\$83,824 yr

Under the general supervision of the Director of Community & Family Services, the Family Services Program Manager will manage the day-to-day operations and oversee the Family Services Program to ensure smooth functioning of the Family Services Program in all areas to provide quality services to children and families, and to support the goals of the program.

Family Services Project Coordinator FT

\$17.85-\$27.68 hr

This position will coordinate grant projects and programs pursuant to approved program and grant objectives. Under general supervision, Project Coordinator will coordinate grants management and other grant related duties with a high degree of independence and initiative. The Program Manager assists when clarification or interpretations of established policies/regulations that are needed.

HELP Program Manager FT Exempt

\$60,049-\$83,824 yr

The Program Manager is responsible for ensuring adequate systems are in place to maintain the highest quality of services to children and families in compliance with Head Start Performance Standards. The Head Start Program Manager will perform the duties required to manage family partnership functions, case management services and activities, and recruitment and enrollment responsibilities.

Senior Program Accountant FT

\$23.14 - \$35.93 hr

The Program Accountant is under the general supervision of the Chief Financial Officer. The incumbent will coordinate and perform professional and technical duties related to the tribes operation, assist in general ledger accounting, grants and financial reporting.

www.tolowa-nsn.gov/employment/

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Or submit your ad by snail mail, phone or email to 310 F St. Eureka CA 95501, (707) 442-1400
ads@thetrader707.com

YOUR LISTING HERE



SoHum Health is **HIRING**

Interested applicants are encouraged to visit and apply online at www.SHCHD.org or in person at 733 Cedar Street, Garberville (707) 923-3921

CURRENT JOB OPENINGS

INFECTION PREVENTION / EMPLOYEE HEALTH

Full Time Position. Position includes, but is not limited to, infection monitoring and reporting, infection risk assessment and prevention, policy and procedure development, staff education, and outbreak management. Employee Health role includes new employee and annual health assessments, immunization programs, exposure management, and safe patient handling programs. Must be able to communicate clearly, verbally and in writing to interface with employees, medical staff, and state, local, and federal health departments and programs. BSN preferred. Certification in Infection Control (CIC) preferred, but willing to train the right candidate.

LICENSED VOCATIONAL NURSE – CLINIC & HOME VISITS

Hospital position with cross-training for Skilled Nursing Facility, ER/Acute wing. Current California LVN license and BLS certification required. Work 8 or 10-hour shifts.

NURSING ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Part-Time – The Nursing Administrative Assistant acts as an assistant to the Chief Nursing Officer by performing various assigned functions including executive and clerical duties that require the ability to work independently and to maintain compliance with regulatory and licensing agencies. The Nursing Administrative assistant also manages the email, schedules, and records of the Chief Nursing officer. High school diploma or GED required, knowledge of medical terminology required, 1-2 years experience in the medical field required.

ER/ACUTE CARE REGISTERED NURSE

Full-Time – The ER/Acute Care Registered Nurse performs all responsibilities of the RN position; schedule flexibility is a requirement, including both day and night shifts. Current RN license and BLS/ACLS required.

VISITING REGISTERED NURSE – CLINIC AND HOME HEALTH

Full Time Position, 5 days a week, Monday-Friday. The Visiting RN works 8-hour shifts in our outpatient Rural Health Clinic and at patient homes. Must be eligible to drive a company car and hold a California Driver's License. Current RN license and BLS/ACLS required.

New hires qualify for benefits as soon as they begin employment!

SHCHD minimum wage start at \$15.50 per hour featuring an exceptional benefits package, including an employee discount program for services offered at SHCHD.



CITY OF FORTUNA

TREATMENT PLANT MECHANIC

\$41,544 – \$50,545 PER YEAR - FULL-TIME.

City of Fortuna. Under the general supervision of the Chief Plant Operator, maintains, repairs, services, and installs machinery and equipment used in water and wastewater treatment systems; and performs related work as assigned.

Complete job description and applications are available at City of Fortuna, 621 11th Street, or friendlyfortuna.com. Application must be received by 4pm on **Tuesday, March 16, 2021.**



CITY OF FORTUNA

RECREATION PROGRAM SUPERVISOR

\$14.73 – \$17.93/HR - PART-TIME

Under the general direction of the Director of Parks and Recreation, to plan, direct, promote and conduct assigned recreation programs for the City's Parks and Recreation Department; to supervise and train other recreation staff; and to do related work as required.

Complete job description and applications are available at City of Fortuna, 621 11th Street, or friendlyfortuna.com.

Application must be received by **4 pm on Tuesday, March 23, 2021.**



MAINTENANCE WORKER I/II - PARKS DIVISION

\$14.43 - \$19.26 HOURLY PLUS EXCELLENT BENEFITS

The City of Eureka is currently hiring for one part-time Maintenance Worker position with our Parks Division. This position performs a variety of semi-skilled labor in the maintenance of City parks, public spaces and infrastructure. Desirable qualifications include a combination of education equivalent to graduation from high school, and at least 1 year of construction, maintenance, or landscaping experience.

For a full job description and to apply, please visit our website at www.ci.eureka.ca.gov.

Applications will be accepted until 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday, March 17th, 2021. EOE



CITY OF FORTUNA

ASSISTANT ENGINEER II

\$57,810 - \$70,335. FULL TIME.

This is an advanced level skills position requiring knowledge of engineering skills, construction practices, GIS, CADD and surveying. Bachelor's degree in civil engineering or significant completion of coursework for bachelor's degree in civil engineering is desired, but experience that would provide the required knowledge/abilities is qualifying. Must be 18 and have valid CDL.

Complete job description and required application available at friendlyfortuna.com or City of Fortuna, 621 11th Street, 725-7600. Applications must be received by 4pm on **Friday, March 26, 2021.**



City of Arcata Equipment Operator

\$41,334 to \$51,498 /yr.

Filing Deadline is 4pm Friday, March 26, 2021

This position will operate light and heavy equipment for the Utilities Division and require general knowledge of plumbing and fittings. The City will sponsor the selected candidate through the application process for obtaining a Commercial Driver's License and to participate in the Federal DOT program.

Visit www.cityofarcata.org for further information and application materials or Arcata City Manager's Office, 736 F Street, Arcata, (707) 822-5953. EOE.



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Be part of our dynamic environmentally friendly company. We offer Flexible hours, Part time, Training, Seasonal opportunities.

We are looking for outgoing Team Members who want to gain some great work experience and be part of **FUN, ENERGETIC AND ENGAGED** workforce.

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You will receive bonus at end of season.

APPLY NOW!!!

Email us at HR@tsvg.com, or In Person at 3160 Upper Bay Road. ARCATA CA 95521



Hiring?

Post your job opportunities in the *Journal*.

442-1400 x314

northcoastjournal.com

C. CRANE

Full time entry level position open for Customer Service Specialist

This position is responsible for ensuring the highest level of customer service with the emphasis on product support in the use, selection and troubleshooting via the telephone, email, written correspondence and in person for all C. Crane products included but not limited to Radios and WiFi Systems.

Customer service experience a plus, Working knowledge of Microsoft Excel and Word, High School Diploma or equivalent.

Applications available at

ccrane.com/jobs

Deadline is March 26th, 2021.



Registered Nurse, Licensed Vocational Nurse, Medical Assistant

Experienced preferred

Southern Trinity Health Services (Scotia Location) is seeking candidates for open position in our clinical team, now hiring an RN, LVN or MA.

Candidate must be dependable, positive, team leader and player, MUST be patient focused, and organized, strong clinical skills in primary care setting preferred. Supervisory skills a plus.

Essential duties include but not limited to:

Patient care with strong clinical skills, rooming experience a must, cleaning and organizing exam and procedure rooms, processing and tracking referrals, processing and tracking diagnostic and lab testing. Injections, venipuncture, immunizations including VFC inventory. Knowledge of basic EKG. Lab Processing in house and to outside labs. Sterilization and autoclave.

Benefits for fulltime position include:

Health, Dental, Vision, and Life insurance and 401K retirement fund.

PTO: paid holidays, sick leave, and up to 3 weeks paid vacation earned within the first year of employment.

Please send updated resume including references to: hr@sthscclinic.org



Hiring?

Post your job opportunities
in the **Journal.**

442-1400 x314

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AREA 1 Agency on Aging

NUTRITION CONSULTANT

Area 1 Agency on Aging is hiring a contract position for a Nutrition Consultant approximately 12-16 hours per month with flexible hours.

MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS:

Must be a Registered Dietitian Nutritionist/ Registered Dietitian with food service and community experience. Must possess a current Commission on Dietetic Registration certification. A certified food manager's certificate is preferred by not required.

Experience with Older Americans Act Nutrition Programs preferred. Excellent oral and written communication skills. Ability to travel independently in Humboldt and Del Norte counties to visit nutrition sites

POSITION RESPONSIBILITIES:

Conduct annual nutrition program monitoring, of Area Agency on Aging (AAA) Older Americans Act funded contracted nutrition service providers. Assure compliance and follow-up on any corrective action plan required of a nutrition contractor. Physically inspect central kitchen sites annually. Physically inspect non-food preparation nutrition sites every other year. Submit monitoring and inspection reports to AAA staff and nutrition service providers, ensuring compliance with: Older Americans Act Title III-C Nutrition Program Standards and all state and federal Title III-C regulations. California Retail Food Code (CRFC) and local health department regarding safe and sanitary preparation of meals. Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) requirements. Provide input in the development and revision of AAA senior nutrition policies and standards. Provide technical assistance to AAA staff and nutrition services providers and respond in writing to their written requests for direction, guidance and interpretation of regulations. Assist in developing and evaluating the AAA Senior Nutrition Request for Proposal process and contract applications for compliance with AAA requirements

COMPENSATION:

The contract will be negotiated depending on experience for a maximum of number of hours per fiscal year. Valid certified food manager's certificate, professional liability insurance, and driver's license required.

TO APPLY:

Contact Maggie Kraft, Executive Director, Area 1 Agency on Aging, at 707-442-3763 for more information. Letter of interest with resume and copy of current Commission on Dietetic Registration certification may be emailed to mkraft@a1aa.org.

Open until filled.



Northcoast Children's Services

ACCOUNTING/FISCAL SPECIALIST, Arcata Main Office

Duties include assisting with fiscal and general ledger analysis; assist with prep for annual audits & federal/state monitoring. Assist w/ payroll & accounts payable. Require 3 year's business related experience. Bachelor's degree in Business Administration or Finance/Accounting preferred, but not required. F/T, starting 32 hrs./wk. \$19.52-\$20.50/hr.

First Review Date: March 31st, 2021

TEACHERS, Eureka/Fortuna

Responsible for development & implementation of classroom activities—providing support & supervision for a toddler prog. Must have 12 core in ECE/CD (w/ 3 units in Infant/Toddler Development or Curriculum), meet Associate Teacher Level on the Child Development Permit Matrix, & have one-yr. exp. teaching in a toddler setting. P/T positions, 28 hrs./wk. M-F \$14.78-\$15.52/hr **Open Until Filled.**

TEAM TEACHER, Arcata

Responsible for the development & implementation of classroom activities for toddler children. Must have 12 core in ECE/CD (w/ 3 units in Infant/Toddler Development or Curriculum), meet Associate Teacher level on Child Development Permit Matrix, & have one-yr. exp. teaching in a toddler setting. F/T 37.5 hrs./wk. M-F. \$15.08-\$15.83/hr. **Open Until Filled.**

TEMPORARY TEACHER, McKinleyville

Responsible for the development & implementation of classroom activities—providing support & supervision for a toddler prog. Must have 12 core in ECE/CD (w/ 3 units in Infant/Toddler Development or Curriculum), meet Associate Teacher Level on Child Development Permit Matrix & have one-yr. exp. teaching in a toddler setting. Temp. F/T 36 hrs./wk. M-F \$14.78-\$15.52/hr. **Open Until Filled.**

Submit applications to:

Northcoast Children's Services

1266 9th Street, Arcata, CA 95521

For additional info & application please call **707- 822-7206** or visit our website at www.ncsheadstart.org

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SEQUOIA PERSONNEL SERVICES

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www.sequoiapersonnel.com



The Hoopa Valley Tribe is accepting applications to fill the following vacant positions:

SECURITY OFFICER/TRAINEE

Police Department, Regular, F/T,

Salary: \$18.00/hr. Under general supervision, position patrols Tribal properties to assist with the deterrence of criminal activity, performs resource patrol, and provides assistance with patrols; examines doors, windows, and gates; reports irregularities; maintains logs; and, uses radio to contact dispatcher. **DEADLINE: March 11, 2021**

CHIEF OPERATING OFFICER

Administration Department, Regular, F/T, Salary:

DOE. Directs, administers, and coordinates operations of the Tribe in support of policies, goals, and objectives established by the Tribal Council; drives strategic planning processes and assists in defining organizational objectives to ensure achievement of goals of the Tribal Council; and, supervises overall tribal operations as delegated by the Tribal Chairman. **DEADLINE: March 12, 2021**

ASSOCIATE JUDGE

Tribal Court Department, Regular, P/T, Salary: \$46.00/hr DOE. Presides over and adjudicates a variety of civil and juvenile wellness cases as assigned by the Chief Judge; makes evidentiary rulings, reviews pleadings and issues orders, judgments, and decisions; and, performs legal, judicial, and administrative duties associated with an Associate Judge. **DEADLINE: March 31, 2021**

POLICE OFFICER

Hoopa Tribal Police Department, Regular, F/T, Salary: \$25.63/hr. Performs a wide variety of peace officer duties involving the protection of life and property, enforcement of laws and Tribal Ordinances, criminal investigation, crime prevention and suppression, case preparation and testimony, and providing information and assistance to the public. **OPEN UNTIL FILLED**

SERGEANT

Hoopa Tribal Police Department, Regular, F/T, Salary: \$32.50/hr. Under general supervision of the Chief of Police or his authorized designee shall perform a wide variety of peace officer duties involving the protection of life and property; and, additional requirements are listed in the job description. **OPEN UNTIL FILLED**

These positions are classified safety-sensitive. Check position description for minimum qualifications.

For complete job descriptions, minimum qualifications and employment applications, contact the Human Resources/Insurance Department, Hoopa Valley Tribe, P.O. Box 218, Hoopa, CA 95546. Call (530) 625-9200, or email hr1@hoopainsurance.com or hr2@hoopainsurance.com. The Tribe's Alcohol & Drug Policy and TERO Ordinance apply.



Your Connection To New Technology

NYLEX.net, Inc.
 is accepting
 applications for the
 full time position of

Network Support Technician

Experience preferred, but excellent opportunity for new graduates/motivated individuals.

Prefer applicants be familiar with:

- current Microsoft desktop and server operating systems
- setting up and configuring server hardware
- firewalls and VPN protocols
- backup and recovery software and methodologies
- virtualization technologies such as VMWare or Hyper-V
- Network diagnosis testing tools and commands
- TCP/IP networking, routing, switching, wireless
- Must be able to lift/move 40lbs, hold valid driver's license, and available for occasional after hours/ weekend projects.

Compensation: Starting pay based on experience, 100% employer paid health, dental and vision, life, paid holidays, gym membership, and 8 hours paid time off earned each month.

Send resume: elizabeth@nylex.net

Questions: 707-443-4944



OUR MISSION
 Changing Tides Family
 Services increases the
 health and success
 of children, youth,
 families, and individuals

Intensive Care Coordinator \$18.86/hour (full-time)

Clinician/Bilingual Clinician Wage dependent on qualifications \$23.24-\$29.45 (full-time)

Child Care Case Manager \$15.71/hour (full-time)

Family Services Specialist/ Bilingual Family Services Specialist Wage Dependent on Qualifications \$16.59-\$17.09/hour (full-time)

Child Care Specialist \$15.71/ hour (full-time)

We are operating under strict COVID-19 safety protocols including daily health screenings, required masks, and increased hand washing and cleaning practices per the Reopening Plan certified by Humboldt County.

We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.
2259 Myrtle Ave., Eureka, CA 95501
(707) 444-8293

www.changingtidesfs.org

Hablamos español

@changingtidesfamilyservices



The City of Rio Dell is now accepting applications for

OPERATOR IN-TRAINING

(\$17.28/hr. + Benefits)

Entry level position into the wastewater operator career field. Apply skills in science and mechanics to help protect the environment and public health.

Applications may be obtained at 675 Wildwood Avenue in Rio Dell, online at www.cityofriodell.ca.gov (bottom of the webpage) or call (707) 764-3532.



The Hoopa Valley Tribe is accepting applications to fill the following vacant positions:

SHOVEL LOADER OPERATOR

HFI Department, Regular, Seasonal, F/T, Salary: DOE. Operates a shovel

loader, performs daily maintenance, loads a logging trucks to meet production standards, decks logs in a safe manner, and observes all safety precautions for self and co-workers. **DEADLINE: March 24, 2021**

HOOK TENDER

HFI Department, Regular, Seasonal, F/T, Salary: DOE. Observes all safety precautions for self and co-workers; layout roads for yarder logging; rigging tail hold trees; cut guy stumps; and lay guidelines in a safe manner. **DEADLINE: March 24, 2021**

CHOKER SETTER

HFI Department, Regular, Seasonal, F/T, Salary: DOE. Observes all safety precautions for self and co-workers; sets chokers; and, chooses layouts such as roads for CATS and turns for logs. **DEADLINE: March 24, 2021**

FISHERIES MANAGEMENT DIVISION LEAD

Fisheries Department, Regular, F/T, Salary: \$65,535.00-118,316.00 DOE. Leads the division; oversees subordinate staff of biologists and technicians; studies basic principles of animal life such as origin, relationship, development, anatomy, and functions; collaborates with department staff and other agencies (Tribal, federal, and state agencies); and manages 2-3 subordinate supervisors who supervise 6-10 employees. **OPEN UNTIL FILLED**

These positions are classified safety-sensitive. Check position description for minimum qualifications.

For complete job descriptions, minimum qualifications and employment applications, contact the Human Resources/Insurance Department, Hoopa Valley Tribe, P.O. Box 218, Hoopa, CA 95546. Call (530) 625-9200, or email hr1@hoopainsurance.com or hr2@hoopainsurance.com. The Tribe's Alcohol & Drug Policy and TERO Ordinance apply.



K'ima:w Medical Center

an entity of the Hoopa Valley Tribe, is seeking applicants for the following positions:

CERTIFIED DATA ENTRY CODER TECHNICIAN
DEADLINE TO APPLY IS 5PM, FEBRUARY 29, 2021

HOUSEKEEPER TEMPORARY (UP TO 6 MONTHS)
DEADLINE TO APPLY IS FEBRUARY 29, 2021

ACCOUNTANT

CERTIFIED MEDICAL ASSISTANT

LAB TECHNOLOGIST

MAT MANAGER – GRANT FUNDED

MEDICAL DIRECTOR

MENTAL HEALTH CLINICIAN

PHYSICIAN

RN CARE MANAGER

SECURITY GUARD – ON CALL

SOBER LIVING OPERATIONS CASE MANAGER

**ALL POSITIONS OPEN UNTIL FILLED,
UNLESS OTHERWISE SPECIFIED**

For an application, job description, and additional information, contact: K'ima:w Medical Center, Human Resources, PO Box 1288, Hoopa, CA, 95546 or call **530-625-4261** or email: **hr.kmc@kimaw.org** for a job description and application. You can also check our website listings for details at kimaw.org. Resume and CV are not accepted without a signed application.



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**Assistant
City Engineer**
\$78,520 to \$95,442/yr.

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Qualified applicants may possess any combination of training and experience that provides the required knowledge, skills, and abilities, or a Bachelor's degree in Engineering with major coursework in civil engineering, or a closely related field plus at least three (3) years of professional experience in civil engineering, preferably in a municipality or comparable public agency; including at least one (1) year of lead or supervisory experience.

**Apply before Wednesday, March
10, 2021 to be included in the
first review of applications.**

Visit **www.cityofarcata.org** for full job description, requirements and application materials or Arcata City Manager's Office, 736 F Street, Arcata; or by calling **(707) 822-5953**. EOE.



Redwood Coast Regional Center

Be a part of a great team!

SOCIAL WORKER (Service Coordinator)

FT in Eureka, CA. Advocating & coord. services for Adults w/dev & intellectual disabilities. Requires BA w/exp in human services or related field. Sal range starts \$3665/mo. Exc. bene.

Visit **www.redwoodcoastrc.org** for more info & required docs. Closes 3/16/2021 EOE



Tri-County Independent Living (TCIL) is a community-based, non-residential, non-profit, multicultural organization providing services to persons with disabilities to enhance independence.

LENDING LIBRARY MANAGER

TCIL MISSION

To Promote the philosophy of independent living, to connect individuals with services, and work to create accessible communities so that people with disabilities can have control over their lives and full access to the communities in which they live.

JOB SUMMARY

Establish a Lending Library offering free loans of Durable Medical Equipment (DME) and Assistive Technology devices and other items serving local communities.

DESIRED QUALIFICATIONS:

1. Personal experience with a disability.
2. Bilingual in English/ASL; English/Spanish desirable
3. Familiarity with Independent Living (IL) philosophy and history, IL's core values and resources, programs and services available for persons with disabilities.

LICENSING/CERTIFICATION

Valid California Driver's License required. Must meet Agency Insurer's qualifications for insurance coverage. (must maintain a valid California driver's license throughout employment.) A background check is required for all positions with TCIL as a condition of employment and may include fingerprinting.

APPLICATION PROCESS

Visit **www.tilinet.org** to download the TCIL application, review the full job description and for details on the application requirements. Only complete applications will be accepted.

OPEN UNTIL FILLED

People with Disabilities strongly encouraged to apply. Alternative format will be provided upon request. EOE.

CAREGIVERS NEEDED NOW! Work from the comfort of your home. We are seeking caring people with a bedroom to spare to help support adults with special needs. Receive ongoing training and support and a monthly stipend of \$1200-\$4000+ a month. Call Sharon for more information at 707-442-4500 ext 205 or visit **www.mentorswanted.com** to learn more.



*The Hoopa Valley Tribe is accepting
applications to fill the following vacant position*

Sr. Government Accountant

Fiscal Department, Reg. F/T, Salary: DOE

Minimum Qualifications: Must have a BA in Accounting or related field and a minimum of five years of related experience and or training. Must have a minimum of one year of bank reconciliation experience. A minimum of one year of experience working in accounting software preferably in Abila MIP Accounting. Must have supervisory experience.

DEADLINE: OPEN UNTIL FILLED

Police Officer

Hoopa Tribal Police Department, Regular, F/T, Salary: \$26.91/hr.

Minimum Requirements: Must possess a High School Diploma or GED. Must possess a Basic Academy Certificate from a California P.O.S.T. approved academy. Must possess and maintain firearms qualifications. Must have a Valid CA Driver's License and be insurable. Must successfully pass a Title 30A Employment Background and a California Police Officer Standards and Training (P.O.S.T.) background check.

DEADLINE: OPEN UNTIL FILLED

Sergeant

Hoopa Tribal Police Department, Regular, F/T, Salary: \$34.13/hr.

Minimum Qualifications: High School Diploma or GED; three (3) years of related experience and/or training. Must possess a valid P.O.S.T. Law Enforcement Academy Certificate. Must possess a P.O.S.T. Intermediate Certification or completion of a P.O.S.T. Supervisory Course; OR able to obtain within 1 year of hire. Must successfully pass a Title 30A Employment Background and a California Police Officer Standards and Training (P.O.S.T.) background check. Possess valid CPR/First Aid Certificates. Valid CA Driver's License and be insurable.

DEADLINE: OPEN UNTIL FILLED

These positions are classified safety-sensitive.

For complete job descriptions, minimum qualifications and employment applications, contact the Human Resources/ Insurance Department, Hoopa Valley Tribe, P.O. Box 218, Hoopa, CA 95546. Call **(530) 625-9200**, or email **hr1@hoopainsurance.com** or **hr2@hoopainsurance.com**. The Tribe's Alcohol & Drug Policy and TERO Ordinance apply.



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EMPLOYMENT



CITY OF FORTUNA POLICE SERGEANT

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City of Fortuna. Under the general direction of the Patrol Commander or the Chief of Police, to assign, supervise, and perform law enforcement, implement crime prevention strategies, monitor and ensure good community relations, and supervise crime investigation activities; to be responsible for patrol functions on an assigned shift; to perform responsible staff or administrative functions, overseeing assigned areas; and to do related work as required.

Complete job description and applications are available at City of Fortuna, 621 11th Street, or friendlyfortuna.com. **OPEN UNTIL FILLED**

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SOCIAL WORK SUPERVISOR Join a positive and dynamic team at Enriching Lives Family Home Agency!!! We are actively recruiting for a Social Work Supervisor for our Eureka, CA Program Office. This is an exempt position that is responsible for overseeing the Social Workers (Coordinator Emphasis & Certification Emphasis as assigned) and all aspects of services provided to Individuals living in a Family Home. This includes ensuring quality services are administered, oversight of employees, providing superior customer service to stakeholders, and adherence with all internal and external policies and regulations.

To review the full job description please visit the careers page on our website and apply at: www.youenrichedlife.org or go to the Application Link at <https://www.paycomonline.net/v4/ats/web.php/jobs?clientkey=6986397EE113718471C36F1C30898C69> www.youenrichedlife.org

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172 MARIE LANE, CARLOTTA - \$409,000

Gardener's delight on over an acre featuring a 1500 sq.ft. 3/2 house with vaulted ceilings, dining room, and an indoor hot tub. The park-like property includes 2 ponds, garden area, fruit trees, tree house, above ground pool, and a solarium, all just a short walk to the river!



DINSMORE - CULTIVATION PROPERTY - \$749,000

±40 Acres. Turn key operation permitted for 2021 and ready to go. Residence, processing shed, 3 greenhouses, tank storage, and rain catchment reservoir. Interim and provisional permits for 8,250 sq ft of outdoor. Approx. 4,000 ft elevation. OMC.



FORTUNA - LAND/PROPERTY - \$895,000

±24 Acres with development/subdivision potential! Property features public utility access with hillside views of Fortuna, Eel River, & Fernbridge. Plenty of space to develop or build your dream home!



WEAVERVILLE - LAND/PROPERTY - \$109,000

±40 Acres close to Weaverville with beautiful views just waiting for you! Property features power close by and buildable flats.



WEITCHPEC - LAND/PROPERTY - \$115,000

Amazing views, huge trees, clean air, and privacy! This ± 46 acre parcel above the Klamath River is paradise found for a logger or hunter homesteader.

ISLAND MOUNTAIN - LAND/PROPERTY - \$1,300,000

±792 Acre dream escape Complete with easy access off Island Mtn Rd, springs, creek, mature orchard, and PG&E. Perfect hunting ranch or timber investment with ±6,000,000 BF of timber!



WEITCHPEC - LAND/PROPERTY - \$360,000

±200 Acres with multiple water sources, several developed flats, and well-maintained road system w/ access to all parts of property. Private & gated, w/ 7500 sf cabin/shop, and additional 1000sf building.



MIRANDA - HOME ON ACREAGE - \$499,000

±13 Acre woodland escape conveniently located just minutes from the beautiful Eel River, this wooded parcel features a 3/1 home, 8k sq. ft. shop, hobby shack, PG&E, 2 wells, end of the road privacy, and walking paths throughout.



WILLOW CREEK - LAND/PROPERTY - \$42,500

±0.247 Acre lot available in Big Foot Subdivision in sunny Willow Creek! Has community water and power at the property line.

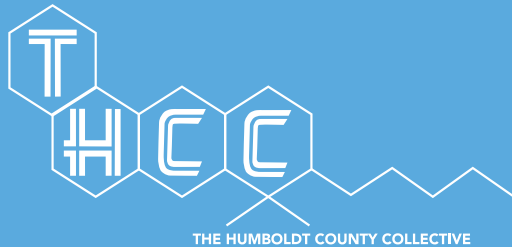


BIG BAR - LAND/PROPERTY - \$60,000

±1.2 Acre parcel in Big Bar waiting for your dream home! With septic and power already in place, this parcel is ready to build.

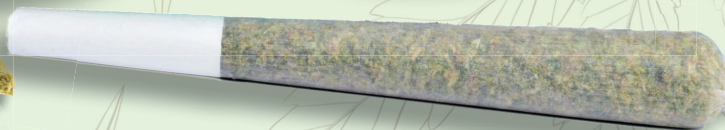


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